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#### BRIBING THE JURORS.

A STARTLING SCENE IN THE STAR

Brewster Finishes His Speech, After Which Judge Wylie Precipitates the Sensation of the Day by Announcing the Attempted Br bing of the Jury—An Investigation Asked.

Washington, September 7.-Mr. Brewster. continued his argument. The jury, he said had been told in offensive tones that his presence here was an intrusion. He had heard a day or two since that it was beneath the dignity of his high office to appear before an inferior criminal tribunal, and no such thing had ever been heard of in the history of this republic. This was not an inferior criminal tribunal. It was a tribunal of great dignity. Before this court was called the room had been filled with crowds upon crowds of people to hear the trial of the assassin of the president of the United States. The attorney general dwelt upon this point at much length, and said it was no derogation of his office to say be was a subordinate officer of his office to say be was a subordinate officer who aided in the administration of public justice. The counsel who had claimed that the appearance of the attorney general in a criminal court was without precedent could not have read their books. With only short notice he had discovered numerous precedents. The defense should have trusted to books more than to declarations, drawing the verbosity of their discourse finer than the staple of their argument. The attorney general cited numerous instances in which attorney generals in the United States and great men in England had appeared in criminal prosecutions, and continued: "If my place is anywhere (emphasizing his words with strokes of his hand upon the table before him), in the his hand upon the table before him), in the performance of the functions and duties of the high office bestowed upon me, it will be here, as it is here now, now, now. My place is here. Why? Because I want to see justice done, and as far as I am concerned I am determined to see it done, or else surrender my office." The attorney general said he had arranged and advised the conduct of this case from the beginning. The gentlemen in it, with the exception of Bliss, he had invited. He had been determined that this case should not have an

of this case from the beginning. The gentlemen in it, with the exception of Bliss, he had invited. He had been determined that this case should not have an element of that vulgar thing called politics in it. He had been determined, that every side of public sentiment, democratic and republican, should be proben of public. It had been should be proben of public. It had been said that he did not understand the case. What was that to the defense? All the better for them. Did not understand the case. What was that to the defense? All the better for them. Did not understand the case. Look at that—(placing his hand on his mass of notes.) Night by night and day by day had he traveled, hand in hand with all that was done in this case. He expressed his supreme regret to see Turner sitting at the defense table and assisting the other defendants, after having done what he had. The attorney general then went on to the history of the growth of the mail service in England and in this country, and touched briefly upon the much disputed point as to productiveness. The jury had been told in the prosecution's argument that the service must be productive. That was not so. The law provided the manner in which contracts should be awarded, and the object of the law was to have fair play. By the method Brady adopted, this law was trampled under foot. Let there be no turgid appeals to the jury. No fatulent fusilades, no frothy verybosities uttered for the purpose of sweeping.

but I want to advise this jury to repel with stain and integrity. The insult is of the greatest intensity and I do hope that when we get through this their on their virtue and integrity. The insult is of the greatest intensity and I do hope that when we get through the integrity. The insult is of the greatest intensity and I do hope that when we get through the integrity. The insult is of the greatest intensity and I do hope that when we get through the neous it when we get through the neous fit is of the greatest intensity and I do hope that when we get through the translet that it is the was translet that it. Let there be no turgid appeals to the No flatulent fusilades, no frothy verties uttered for the purpose of sweeping jury away from the performance of its y. He had not been here to hear all the duty. He had not been here to hear all the law uttered by the defense, but he had read it and such law he never saw before. If he had to practice, he would quit the practice. This was a prosecution for conspiracy. To convict a man of conspiracy was a very difficult thing. A case of conspiracy was made up of here a little and there a little until like snow, it was high as a mountain and clinted as palpably as the whiteness. tain and glinted as palpably as the whiteness of that snow. It was not always the happy forin Dorsey's house. Innocent men—lambs.
Lambs like Kirk's lambs who went to Tangiers and murdered everybody. Who was John W.
Dorsey? a tinsmith. A tinsmith from Vermont. What did he know about the star service in the far west? Who was Stephen W.

Dorsey? a tinsmith. A tinsmith from Vermont. What did he know about the star service in the far west? Who was Stephen W. Dorsey? Originally he was a house painter and went from painting to parties. He was called Senator Dorsey, and Brady, General Brady. We have no senstors and no generals here, continued the attorney-general. We are all men. We have nobody here but men. (After a glance round the court room), men and women. All that is done to give an artificial importance to these men. When you come into the court of justice take away your generals and your epaulets. In the cours of his remarks, the attorney-general referred to Brady as a mail contractor, but stopping himself, said, "No, not a mail contract, but a mail expander." Mr. Ingersoll had wild the jury how the crystal fitted, and how lies would not fit, and Ingersoll ought to know. He had been dealing with them for those people. He meant nothing personal to Ingersoll. How had these men come together from all parts of the country? Was it divine impulse? No, their object was conceived in corrupton, and executed in the same wicked spirit. Their object was to plunder, plunder, plunder. Referring to the statement made by Bonne, that the books of the concern were kept on the graveyard principle, he said that that was synonymous with the star rour principle, "Down among the dead men, down among the dead men," It were better that he defendants should hide themselves

rout principle, "Down among the dead men, down among the dead men," It were better that the defendants should hide themselves in the penitentiary than to face the odium which must follow them through life. In amount Assyria it was the custom, when a man and woman were detected in adultery, to fill the woman and to chain her dead and fesating body to the man, who went about crying, "Oh, wretched man that I am," who will deliver me from the body about crying. "Oh, wretched man that I am! who will deliver me from the body of his death?" Acquit these men and the resering body of their atrocions crime committed against the whole community would had around their necks and they would ery oft: "Oh, wretched man that I am, who will deliver me from the body of this death?" The jury might give Stephen W. Dorsey a certificate that the charges were not true, but he knew, and every one knew, that the body of that death would hang around him while life lasted. The fury had been told that a verdict of guilty would bring desolation and sorrow and tears and wretthedness to honored people. The jury had heard Ingersoll to-day, with impressiveness which drew tears to the eyes of many, depict the horrors and terrors which hung round those people and while this was going on

those people, and terrors which hung round those people, and while this was going on, whenever there was a ribald or a joke, Brady sat laughing. Right at the door of the penitentiary, he could sit and laugh at ribaldry and jokes. He had the hide of a rhinoceros.

sacred duty.

THE CLOSE OF THE ARGUMENT.

close attention as was given to Mr. Ingersoll, and his audience was so large that the judge was obliged to give orders to admit no more spectators to the court room. The closing part of the argument was well The closing part of the argument was well worth recording, but at its conclusion an incident occurred which was wholly unexpected to all except the immediate actors in it, and which dwarfed everything else that has occurred during the trial. The judge had announced that a recess would be taken, that the prayers of counsel for instructions to the jury should be argued before the judge alone, and that the jury could be excused until to-morrow. Then ensued

Then ensued THE SCENE OF THE DAY. and one which has few, if any parallels in in the judicial history of the country. The jurors were again on their feet and about to leave the box, and many of the audience were preparing to leave the court room, when Judge Wylie stated that he wished to devote a moment to another matter. The significant tone in which he said this warned the spectators, that something important cant tone in which he said this warded the spectators that something important was to follow, and instantly there was dead silence. "Several of the members of this jury," continued his honor calmly, "have come to me with information that they have been approached with propositions most manifestly of a corrupt kind. The first intimation I had of this bind was expersel weeks are Several morekind. The first intimation I had of this kind was several weeks ago. Several more—(interrupting himself)—I cannot call them intimations—they are from direct information given to me privately for the purpose of asking me what they (the jurors) should do. My advice was to say nothing about it. The court did not want to interrupt the progress of the arguments of the case by any such side question as this, but I advised them to be careful. This thing has grown (becoming more and more indignant grown (becoming more and more indignant as he proceeded), and within the past twenty-four hours it seems that these wolves which have been around this jury have become flercer and more determined. I felt so much indignation that I was almost ready to advise the jurymen to

the jurymen to SHOOT THE MAN ON THE SPOT. That is the way I feel, but I gave no such opinion, but villainy of this kind, scoundrelism of this degree, deserves no mercy. I do not say in what interest these suggestions have been made. I do not want to convey any information on that subject, but I want to advise this jury to repel with scorn and indignation any base attempt of this character.

Judge Wylie's remarks which were delivered with great earnestness and in an indignant tone, showed that he meant every word he said with, perhaps, the exception of his deprecia-tion of violence, created a profound sensa-tion, and the foreman of the jury, Mr. William Dickson, who is probably one of the ju rors approached, rose and said that after the disposition of this case he would lay the whole matter before his honor.

Then Mr. Hinkle, counsel for Miner and

Vaile, rose, and on behalf of himsef and of his clients demanded an investigation of the charge that had been made.

The Court—We will see about that. We

Mr. Wilson (emphatically)-We want it all

The recess was taken. SEEKING AN EXPLANATION. A great many reports are affoat to night as a who it is that has attempted to bribe the ar route jury. The name of a former atorney of this city is connected with the at corney of this city is connected with the at-tempt, but not authoritatively. Mr. Merrick, of counsel for the prosecution, is quoted as aying that he had been aware of the at-empts at bribing the jury, but did not know that Judge Wylie was also informed to Wylie's utterance to-day was a surprise to nim. Merrick is also quoted as saying that he knew who had offered the bribes and the unts. One of the jurors has been inter-ed to night, and is reported as saying he has been approached ontwo occasions sel for the defense have been also inter

#### MAHONE'S DAILY ROUND.

His Commands and Persistency-His List of the Vir

His Commands and Persistency—His List of the Virginia Employes at Washington.

Washington, September 7.—The most of
Senator Mahone's time is spent in Washington. The details of campaign work are left
with his lieutenants at Richmond and Petersourg, and e sewhere in the old dominion. new members of congress ever did more tramping from one department to another, or more interviewing of cheads of those bu-reaus and chiefs of divisions than does Senator Mahone. His persistency with officials is ex traordinary, and his requests are in the nature of demands and commands. The most insigni ficant employe hailing from Virginia is not beneath his notice and becomes a leveler in employe in each of the departments, and this list is generally open before him during his conversations with cabinet officers or bureau He is looking carefully after the mat-

#### , THE CHILI-PERU TROUBLES.

Arresting Mr. Trescott's Escorts-Chillan Troops
WithdrawingWashington, September 7.—The navy department is informed of the arrival of the Iroquois at Panama on Saturday last from San Fancisco. Rear Admirat Balch commanding the Pacific station, reports to the navy department from Payta, Peru, August 20, that "latest advices from Lima announce that the Chilian government has ordered the arrest of the Peruvians who accompanied Mr. arrest of the Peruvians who accompanied Mr Trescott on his visit to Montero at Huaraz. J. A. Garcia, Y. Garcia, with several others have been sent to Chili, and General Lynch when it was all over, they got up and not a tear. They laughed, laughed on the edge of the penitentiary. Brady had laughed here when under the charge of having violated his considerable with the charge of having violated his considerable with the charge of having violated his considerable with the charge of having and are now contered in Lima and the charge of having violated his charge of having and the charge of having violated his charge of having v interior and are now centered in Lima and Attorney-General Brewster concluded his argument for the prosecution, and the case is practically closed. The judge will probably deliver his charge to-norrow, and the case may go to the jury the same day. Mr. Brew-

#### THE GEORGIA DEMOCRATS

THE LIVING ISSUES SUCCINCTLY STATED.

An Open Letter and Appeal From the Democratic State Executive Committee to the People of Georgia-The Regular Biennial Campaign Letter From the Party Leaders.

ATLANTA, Septemper 8 .- To the Democrats of Georgia: The peculiar condition of the political contest new being waged in this state, would seem to justify a clear and uccinct enunciation of the living issues which require the continuance of democratic control. This condition is peculiar in this, that it presents for the first time in the history of Georgia a complete coalition, or radical nd independent ticket, as opposed to the regular nominees of the democratic party. Heretofore, independent candidates have sprung up in two congressional districts, and in a few of the counties in contests for the legislature. But never before has a thorough and determined effort been made to carry the state by a combination between radicals and disaffected democrats. This unprecedented movement and unholy alliance will be readily defeated, if the people can but be aroused from apparent apathy to the true condition of affairs. The immense majority by which the party in power has always carried the elections since the state was redeeme from the corruptions of reconstruction and the radical regime, has led the individual voter to assume that his personal presence at the polls was not a necessity, and it would now seem that where the standards of democracy were not placed in the hands of the candidate of his

The apathy which grows out of the preva-ence of this erroneous idea is further manifence of this erroneous idea is turner manifested in a disposition on the part of some to disregard the moral binding force which attaches to party nomination. Just so long as men fail, as democrats, to accord to the nominees of their party a hearty and continuous suppose of their party and continuous suppose of their party and continuous suppose of the continuous suppose of their party and continuous suppose of the continuous su port the hopes of the republicans will be fired to greater energy and more untiring efforts. The executive committee, feeling that a clear and concise statement of the true issues involved in the present campaign, would go far toward the correction of the evils of apathy and disafficient at present existing expressly. and disaffection at present existing, earnestlenereat your careful consideration of the fo

owing views:
It is immaterial to the organized democracy whether the republicans light under their own flag or whether they assume the specious garb of independents. Whence comes "coalition independentism?" Incomes "coalition independentism?" Independence of action and of thought is to be admired, unless based upon a consideration present or future. If so based, it becomes the most servile dependence, especially if such consideration is to be paid by the enemies of the party to which the new-born "independent" belonged. Offices are few and aspirants many. The democratic party is unable to place in the posts of honor all of its adherents, however capable they may be. But where the claims of one of such candidates have been rejected, there may be a prospect of success, with the assistance of the large colored vote amongst us, if he runs under some other name than "democrat." To this vote he appeals, and is christened, in this vote he appeals, and is christened, in water anything but holy, as "the independent democrat." With seemingly to the plausible

dent democrat." With seemingly plausible arguments as to the unfairness of party conventions, he carries with him a few disaffected brothers, and appeals to the radical party, composed in this state almost exclusively of negroes, to elevate him into office. The "independent," in the radical party, when the convention of the convention the twinkling of an eye, becomes "the de-endent" on radicals. The consideration he to be paid is office and spoils; the considration they are to receive is increased radical trength and decreased democratic harmony nd unity. If the coalition is successful, here can be but one result—radical rule in

Georgia.

So many years of prosperity have intervened since the dark days of reconstruction and republican supremacy, that it may be well to seriously contemplate what is the natural and necessary result of radical rule in ver that race has the majority of votes. I neans negro supremacy, or—if it be possible o contemplate a deeper degradation in a con dition so fallen—something worse where the negroes, combined with disaffected whites, have control. The simplicity of the average colored voter, together with his innate gentleness and good nature, render him comparatively harmless when left to himself; bu when aroused by the manipulation of design ing persons, and urged on by the greed o ower and gain, a more dangerous elemen our political fabric can hardly conceived. This state can never be subnitted to the domination of the colored race, and the people of Georgia will see to it that neither by desertion from the democratic party nor by inactivity therein, shall such a result be permitted. And yet to this inde-pendentism directly and logically points! There are but two parties in Georgia—the democratic and radical. He who does not

democratic and radical. He who does not belong to the one, necessarily attaches him-self to the other, and if he wears the disguise of the "independent coalition democrat," he simply becomes the more insidious in his attacks upon the institutions of our state. or in the camp is always more to be feared than the enemy upon the open field. The radical party in Georgia looks glone to the ne-gro vote for support, and to the administra-tion at Washington, its most corrupt branch, for supplies. Fed from such a source—that has turned the white house into a New York political trading booth—what must be the growth! \* The inactive or apathetic democrat, house you and his course may appear to him nowever sound his course may appear to him, unintentionally adds to the power of radical-ism in the exact proportion that he decreases the strength of his own party.

For twelve long years republicanism has proffered to our people the issue between the white race and the black race, and that issue s still prominently before us. We have en deavored in every honorably way to defeat it, and so far we have succeeded. Let us not now, when we are reaching the full fruition of present prosperity, fail to meet this saue with becoming fortitude and firmness issue with becoming fortitude and firmness. If we falter for a moment, if the enthusiasm of the democrats, that enthusiasm which is born of the loftiest purpose that ever animated humanity, pales before the advancing enemy, years of toil and arduous struggle will not remove the unhappy results. The elevation of the negro to power, social and political which is the true aim of republicant. litical, which is the true aim of republican-ism in the south, is a measure which the friends of the country should hope to avert. And it can only be averted by the demo-eratic party, indissolubly united, acting toether in a vast harmonious whole. To the ttack of those who urge the supremacy of the colored race. Will the democrats of attack of those who urge the supremacy of the colored race. Will the democrats of Georgia shirk this responsibility? Or will they not, as men true and tried, boldly meet the issue, and having boldly meet it, as successfully vanquish it? As democrats, as Georgians, as citizens, as fathers, husbands and sons, we say to you, let no trifling consideration of personal preference or favoritism deter tion of personal preference or favoritism deter you from your duty; but with a clear conception of the magnitude of the questions before you, support with your accustomed zeal the dissection.

tinguished gentleman whom the democratic party has selected to illustrate its principles and to further its high and noble aims.

The democrats of Georgia have always extended to the general results the selection of the selecti

The democrats of Georgia have always extended to the colored race that measure of justice and consideration which is commensurate with the rights of its members as citizens of the state. To do more than this would impose burdens with which it would be wrong to load them. To do less than this would blot the civilization to which we belong. The democratic party can well afford to be, as it in truth is just to the colored race. It can afford to be generous and is race. It can afford to be generous, and is committed to their education and improve-ment as rapidly as the resources of the state will permit. But it recognizes that the great inment as reporty as the resources of the state will permit. But it recognizes that the great in-terests of the commonwealth, political, social-and commercial, are in the hands of the white people, and they should control those interests by every honorable means. There is no way so certain by which these vital interesty may be successfully pratected and fostered as by so certain by which these vital interesty may be successfully protected and fostered as by the administration of the government at the hands of those whom the democratic party places in power. 'And how can such an administration be best secured?'

The republican party itself is the perfection of discipline, however corrupt it may be in its methods. To meet it successfully upon the political battle-field, untrained legions must not be sent. Able and honest party leaders are necessary to organization:

party leaders are necessary to organization party leaders are necessary to organization; but whenever they fail in their duty, or act otherwise than the interest of their state require, they should at once be deposed. This can be readily accomplished within the party. Certainly the embracing of radicalism with its "bossism," "personalism," rings and cliques cannot cure the evil. Instead of desertion in the time of danger, patriotism would point to a closer affiliation. of descrition in the time of danger, patriotism would point to a closer affiliation with the party. Organization, and combination for the interests of the state must be fostered. Rings and cliques for selfish and personal gain must be condemned in unmeasured terms, and annihilated through the regular action of party machinery. Political alliances within the party, having always in view the welfare of the general public, are entirely permissible and necessary: but when tirely permissible and necessary; but when the object is the desire for office or other personal benefit, irrespective of the interests of the state, they become conspiracies, and must and will be destroyed. A democrat must be

and will be destroyed. A democrat must be a patriot, and no patriot can be a conspirator. With such an enunciation of the ends and aims of the deanocratic party, surely it is un necessary to appeal to all persons who have ever acted with that party again to buckle on their armor for the conflict. Let all past differences be buried in the presence of the danger now threatening us. Let not a lance or a shield be missing from the solid phalanx when the day of battle comes; and as surely all the sun will rise on that eventful morning, so surely will victory perch upon the standards of democracy! Georgia calls upon her sons to do their duty, and that call has never yet been made in vain!

et been made in vain WASHINGTON DESSAIL. HENRY R. HARRIS, HENRY JACKSON, Sub-Committee.

#### HARD ON HUBBELL.

No Collections Allowed to be Made In the Treasu

Washington, September 6.—The Star says Washington, September 6.—The Star says this evening that Secretary Folger had refused to give an assessment solicitor of the Hubbell committee access to the treasury department. Its ated that J. F. Mallere, the agent of the committee, had resigned an office in the sixth auditor's office in order to act as solicitor of as essments, but that when he attempted to lavy contributions in the treasury department. was refused the necessary permission. The Headquarters of the Hubbell committee were visited to-night to ascertain the foundation for this statement. The building was, as usual, brilliantly lighted, and the clerks busily at work. The short office hours fixed at other bureaus of the government are not

at other bureaus of the government are not observed here, but on the contrary the clerks work all day and far into the night. Secre-tary Henderson was found in his room, as busy as the rest. He read the clipping, and

then said:

"Mr. Mallere is meeting with no opposition, so far as I know. He is now engaged daily in calling on the clerks in the treasury and is received very kindly by them. I can't see, therefore, how the report can be true. We have heard of no such opposition." You seem to be working very hard in this

ureau," said the reporter, as he rose to g. "We've got to," was the significant Jeply. CONFIRMATORY.
WASHINGTON, September 6.—J. F. Mallere clerkship ecently resigned a clerkship in the aditor's office of the treasury in order he national republican congressional mittee in collecting the 2 per cent political assessments upon employees of the executive departments. Mallere was to be allowed a percentage of collections made by him as his compensation. He applied to Secretary Folger for permission to canvass the treasury department, but was informed that the secretary did not sanction such proceeding. He made a similar application to the chief of the division of the research and was again to livision of the treasury, and was again re-fused the desired permission. He was not disheartened, however, and went through the ouilding on his mission without the countenance of the secretary.

#### THE SOLDIERS' HOME TROUBLES. Why Secretary Lincoln Consented to the Restoration

Why Secretary Lincoln Consented to the Restoration of General Sturgis.

Washingron, September 7.—The row kicked up over the attempted removal of General Sturgis from the position of governor of the soldiers' home has notyet subsided, but on the contrary appears to be getting more interesting as it grows older. General Drum, one of the commissioners who recommended the removal of General Sturgis, has been interviewed as to the responsitution of the latter by the moval of General Sturgis, has been interviewed as to the reappointment of the latter by the secretary of war, and says, among other things, that Senator Conger bulldozed Sec-retary Lincoln into restoring General Sturgis. He asserts that the secretary was in sion of full information in regard to the ase when he approved the action of the com-nissioners, and construes his recent order as a effection upon them. General Drum coroborated what has been a common rumor in military circles since Sturgis was recommended for appointment to the position, that President Garfield ordered the recommendation. He says that he told Garfield that if he hunted through the army register he could ot find a man more unfitted for the place Sturgis, but that the pre replied that the appointment would have to

#### CURSED TO LATEST GENERATION A Vindictive Mother Curses Her Daughter For Marry-ing Without a Pricat's Consent.

Great Barrington, Mass., September 4.— The gossips of the thriving town of Lee are The gossips of the thriving town of Lee are excited over the marriage of Patrick' McDonough to Bridget McDonough, his cousin, who charged him with the crime of bastardy, and had him arrested as the father of her unborn child. Moved, however, by the tears of and entreaties of Patrick, she relented and promised to marry him. emocrats of Georgia is entrusted the noble promised to marry him. The young man obtained the consent of his parents and the couple went before the village priest, ins, it being contrary to the rules of the Catholic church. He suggested that the consent who refused to unite them as they were cous

#### ORDERED TO MOVE.

WOLSLLEY PREPARED FOR AN. OTHER ENCOUNTER.

Lord Dufferin's Dissatisfaction With the Sultan's Proclamation—The Military Convention Not Yet Signed-Sickness at Port Said— A Hanging at Alexands Etc.

pecial Dispatch to The Constitution

LONDON, September 7 .- It is stated that Lord Dufferin is dissatisfied with the sultan's proclamation, inasmuch as, while it states that Arabi Pasha deserves to be called a rebel, it does not openly proclaim him as such. The Times in a leading article this morning says: The government, in concluding a military convention with Turkey, is persuaded that the sultan has seen the folly of trying, any longer, thwart the policy of England, Two European powers at

have intimated at Constantinople that Eng land would be perfectly justified in breaking off the negotiations which have been so wan only prolonged. Reuter's telegram company has received the following dispatch: Constantinople, September 7—Evening.—Lord Dufferin is still awaiting instructions from England before signing the draft of the Anglo-Turkish military convention. It is believed improbable that any obstacle will arise to prevent the formal signing of the document. Orders have been dispatched to Suda Bay to have the Turkish patched to Suda Bay to have the Turkish troops prepare to embark for Egypt. It is believed that the whole contingent, in two portions of 3,000 men each, will disembark at Port Said Their operations will be taken after understanding has been had with Woiseley. A dispatch to Reuter's telegrem company from Alexandria says it is rumored that the sultan offered Egypt to England two months ago on the same conditions on which she took Cypres. England declined the offer. A dispatch from Paris to declined the offer. A dispatch from Paris to the Times says the rumor that England, with the assent of Russia, has signed a secret treaty with Turkey relative to the ultimate organzation of Egypt, gains ground. ORDERED TO MOVE.

LONDON, September 7.—A dispatch from Ismailia to the Exchange telegraph company states that the troops at Telel Mahute are states that the troops at Tel el Mahute are going to Kassassin on Saturday, when those at Nefich will push forward to Tel el Mahute and go on to the front on Monday. All the regiments will carry two day's rations. General Wolseley will proceed to the front on Saturday. The correspondent of the News at Alexandria has obtained, from the most reliable source, the exact strength of Arabi Pasha's army. The grand total is as follows: Infantivial 1600; cavalry, 18 000; gnns. 143; rocket ry, 44,600; cavalry, 18,000; guns, 143; rocket tubes, 18; Bedouins, 30,500. A dispatch from Port Said to the Daily News says the water company there suddenly ceased pumping today without having given warning, thus cau day without having given warning, thus causing a scare. They had promised to give three days' notice in case it should become necessary to withhold the water supply. Adispatchrom Ismailia says: A general nove to the front has been ordered. Our forces at Kassassin lock will amount on Saturday to 15,000 men with fifty guns. Only one correspondent at the front well be allowed to each newspaper and seek belorgen, will be limited to 500. and each telegram will be limited to 500 words. An attack upon the enemy is confidently expected on Monday, or at latest on Tuesday. A dispatch from Ismailia says:

The colonels of three English cavalry reginents are sick in the hospital.

HANGING IN ALEXANDRIA London, September 7.—The murderer of the Englishmen, Dobson and Richardson, was hanged at 7 o'clock this morning by the nafrom prison through the town, escorted by a detachment of English troops, who formed a square around the gallows. The condemned man walked in a defiant manner. Over one hundred Europeans witnessed the execution, and but few natives were present. When the troops had withdrawn, however, the Arabs

came out in larger numbers. THE TURKO-GREEK DISPUTE.

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Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

London, September 8.—A diffract from Athens to Reuter's Telegram company says:

Nothing has been decided in regard to the North Greek fronting quartition. Turko-Greek frontier that M. Condouriotis, Gre ter at Constantinople, ter at Constantinople, will b offairs, and it is believed that if no decision s then reached, hostilities will be resumed. t is understood that Condouriotis has bee in dispute.

#### THE TRIAL OF HAILE, Charged With the Murder of Colonel L. W. R. Blair, in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 7.—A special to the Daily Register from Camden, S. C., says that the trial of Captain J. L. Haile for killing Colonel L. W. B. Blair, greenback lead on July 4, began this morning, Judge Ke shaw presiding. The court house was pack

The prosecution was conducted by Solicit Sonham, aided by ex-Judge T J. McKey, i dependent candidate for congress in the fif district. A plea of not guilty was entere A jury was drawn, composed of whites, at fter two challenges by the state and eight by after two challenges by the state and eight by defense, and six for cause. Several of the state's witnesses made important variations from the eridence given at the inquest, greatly weakening the prosecution. The killing by Haile with a Spencer rifle was fully established. There were three shots fired, one through the heart, one through the third shot without speaking. The

fell at the third shot without speaking. The state's witnesses said that Blair called Hai a damned liar. Haile walked to the ta office followed by Blair, who had his hand it office followed by Blair, who had his hand in his left breast. Haile came to the door with a rifle and sat on the sidewalk. Blair advance ing towards him Haile fired, and Blair moved around between Haile and the court house. Haile moved back towards the outside of the sidewalk and fired again. Blair moved out to-wards the sidewalk and at the third fire fell on his side, turned on his back and died. The state failed to establish the language of Haile after the killing, showing premedita tion of the deed. The day was consumed in taking testimony for the prosecution, all the witnesses present being examined. The coun el announced that but one or two mor uld be examined to-morrow. There was row. The case will not close before Satur

#### A SUSPICIOUS CIGAR BOX.

A Hotel Abortion Traced Back to the Guilty Parties

at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

New York, September 7.—A cigar box was found floating in North River yesterday, which contained a male foctus. In the box was a hotel soap dish and a match box and wrapper bearing the name and address George S. Davidson, room 121, Fifth avenue hotel. The rolles found Davidson at that address. at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. he police found Davidson at that address, nd he admitted that his wife, whom he had married six weeks ago, had given birth to a child in the room, and that on the advice of Dr. Theodore Y. Mennay, of Patterson, who attended, he had disposed of the fortus in the

#### SECRETARY HENDERSON'S WAYS.

Sitting Alone in Washington and Thinking Himself the Republican Party.

Washington, September 7.—Secretary Henderson of the Hubbell committee is getting into hot water. He is not a member of the committee, and not even a member of congress, though he hopes to be. He was elected to his place, which is really little more than that of a superior clerk, by the executive committee of the congressional committee, and is supposed to take his orders from them; but in supposed to take his orders from them; but in the absence from the city of the president, his cabinet, and the members of both houses of congress, Mr. Secretary Henderson sitting solitarily at headquarters, like Abdiel Faithful found among the faithless, imagines himself perhaps not unnaturally, the whole republican party. Feeling thus he has undertaken to announce the policy of the party and decide on the regularity of candidates. In the Louisiana contest he proclaimed Kellogg, the regular nominee, and thereby drew upon himself a sharp reprimand from Congressman Darrall, who is not at all inclined to submit to this self-constituted authority. To day the secretary got a very severe letter from ex-congressman Thornburg, of Tennessee, who is chairman of the Rule committee in the second Tennessee district, where the split between Houk and Rule divides the republicans. Thornburg challenges Hender-

split between Houk and Rule divides the re-publicans. Thornburg challenges Hender-son's authority to decide on the regularity of candidates, and then proceeds to say that the contest between Houk and Rule is not one of contest between Houk and Rule is not one of political orthodoxy, but between sobriety, intelligence, and virtue and their opposites. He charges Houk with drunkenness, consorting with criminals, hypocrisy in religious professions and other grave faults, while he asserts that Rule stands for the respectable elements of society; and as to regularity, he calls Mr. Henderson's attention to the fact that Rule is the representative of Tennessee on the republican national committee, and as such could probably get as valid a certificate of republicanism as Houk could procure. In short, Mr. Thornburg suggested very plainly to Secretary Henderson to mind his own business, and that that business is not to wn business, and that that business is not to decide in the absence of and without consul-tation with Chairman Hubbell or any mem-

ber of the congressional committee, unless it be Houk himself, the important question of the regularity of contesting candidates. GUITEAU'S BRAIN.

Dr. Lamb's Report on the Condition of Guiteau'
Brain.
WASHINGTON, September 7.—Dr. Lamb on

Monday received the report of the microsco-pical experts, Drs. Arnold, Shakspere and MdConnell, containing the result of their in. vestigation into the condition of Guiteau's After careful consideration the report was indorsed by Dr. Lamb and forwarded to Philadelphia, where it will be published in a medical journal. The report is couched in medical journal. The report is couched in language even more technical than the report of the surgical autopsy, and will necessarily be almost unintelligible to the average reader. Dr. Lamb declined to express any opinion which he may hold as a result of the examination, saying that from his position and connection with the case it might be given greater prominence than it deserved. He would say however, that the position taken by Dr. Goddin that Guiteau was insane, would be materially supported by this last report. The indin that Gutteau was insane, would be materially supported by this last report. The investigation had been made under peculiarly favorable circumstances, and the result would form a complete record of immense value to brain students. The investigation, indeed, said Dr. Lamb, had been so complete and thorough that specialists would have great difficulty in finding cases which might properly serve as a basis of comparison. In conclusion, he said he did not believe the report would change opinions as to Guiteau's sanity clusion, he said he did not believe the report would change opinions as to Guiteau's sanity to any great extent, but that the medical fraternity generally must draw their own conclusions, and this was the court of last resort. The report will be published in the Philadelphia Medical News on Saturday. In reference to the report the Medical News will say editorially: There is in the microscopic revelations no reason for changing the opinion which we originally expressed, that Guiteau—an abnormal character—justly suffered the -an abnormal character-justly suffered the penalty of the law for the high crime he had

#### THE PEOPLE IN CONVENTION.

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Lincoln, Neb., September 7.—The green-backer state convention finished its labors this morning. The nomination of state tickets was made and placed in the hands of a committee of 35, who are to meet and confer with the state anti monopoly convention at Hastings on the ninth instant in view to combining all opposition to the republican

and democratic parties.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 7.—A Quincy special to the Times says: At the republican convention a resolution indorsing McKinnon, independent, for congress was not acted upon. Edward F. Skinner, of Pensacola, was

non, independent, for congress that upon. Edward F. Skinner, of Pensacola, was nominated. Another convention was held in which eight counties were represented and which unanimously indorsed McKinnon.

Springfield, Ill., September 7.—The democratic state convention met in the state house at noon to-day. Ex-Governor John M. Palmer was made permanent chairman. His speech arraigned the republican party, President Arthur and Jay Hubbell.

Eureka, Nev., September 7.—The democratic for

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convention nominated Jewitt W. Adams for
governor by acclamation. Hon. George W.
Cassidy was nominated for congress, and
Colonel M. N. Stone for justice of the supreme

court.

Galveston, September 7.—The news special from Laredo says: J. C. Buchanan was nominated by the democratic convention of the 6th district to-day for congress.

Montgomery, Ala., September 7.—A. C. Oates, present member of congress from the third Alabama district, was to-day renominated by the domocrats.

San Francisco, September 7.—The greenback state convention to-day unanimously back state convention to day unanimously nominated Thos. J. McQuaddy for governor.

The Missouri Republican Split.
Kansas City, September 7.—The Journal f to-day publishes a card signed by six mempers of the republican state central committee uniting in a call for a republican state convention at Jefferson City on the 20th instant. The card says that the signers do not acqui-

esce in the decision of the majority of the committee that a convention shall not be held, for the reason that they are convinced that an overwhelming majority of the party want a convention. A Gold Discovery.

Galveston, September 7.—The News' El Paso special says: Three young men discovered a gold mine sixty miles north of this place in the Gorga mountains. The news is fully confirmed. A piece of ore weighing two pounds contains one hundred and fifty dollars of precious metal. A shaft has been sunk seyen feet to the vein, which is three ank seven feet to the vein, which is three feet wide. A ton of such ore would be worth \$100,000. Every one is wild with excitement. A ton of such ore would be worth

A Severe Earthquake.

PANAMA, September 7.—At 3:24 o'clock this norning there occurred here one of the severest earthquakes ever known on the 1sth us. Many buildings were damaged but no ves were lost.

The Bank of France.

Paris, September 7.—The statement of the bank of France for the week shows an increase on gold of 2,675,000 trancs and a decrease in silver of 5,100,000 francs. Run Over and Killed by a Train Near Jesup-Camp-Meeting Closed and College Opened at Dahlonega-Albany Hotel Sold.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

CLARKESVILLE, September 6.—Hon. Aller D. Candler. democratic nominee for congress in the ninth district, made the opening speech of his campaign here to-day. This has been one of Mr. Speer's strongholds, he having carried it in both of his last campaigns, and in the last contest with Mr. Bell, by a large majority. His followers and friends here have all along claimed that he would carry it in this campaign over anybody who might be nominated, except Judge Erwin, by a largely increased majority. The fallacy of this claim is now made manifest, and if any were needed ed yesterday's work furnishes the proof that Allen Candler will astonish the natives here by such a vote as even his most enthusiastic friends had not hoped for. It is a fact which I learned, much to my astonishment, that Colonel Candler had never been in Habersham county until this visit. Hence the enthusiasm for him was all spontaneous. His presence and his speech has solidified and intensified this until to-day many of the best informed men in the county predict that it will be carried for Candler, I am free to confess that I do not share in this opinion, but I am satisfied that Mr. Speer's majority will be greatly reduced, Scept Sales and Contest and the special correspondence of The Constitution.

Fort Vallex, September 6.—The convention of delegates for Houston county convened at Perry yesterday and nominated J. Monroe Gray, of Fort Valley, and W. Miller Gordon receiving 36 and Gray 35 votes, and Gunn II. The other candidates knowing it useless would not submit their names to the convention. Gray is a successful business man, being a successful business in man of fine judg-merchant and planter. A man of fine judg-mercha nated, except Judge Erwin, by a largely increased majority. The fallacy of this claim is now made manifest, and if any were needed yesterday's work furnishes the proof that Allen Candler will astonish the natives here by such a vote as even his most enthusiastic friends had not hoped for. It is a fact which I learned, much to my astonishment, that Colonel Candler had never been in Habersham county until this visit. Hence the enthusiasm for him was all spontaneous. His presence and his speech has solidified and intensified this until to-day many of the best informed men in the county predict that it will be carried for Candler, I am free to confess that I do not share in this opinion, but I am satisfied that Mr. Speer's majority will be greatly reduced, and if he carries, the county it will be by a small majority.

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I cannot undertake even a synopsis of Col-I cannot undertake even a synopsis of Colonel Candler's speech. Those who had discounted his ability, and who had imagined that he would not enthuse the boys found themselves sadly mistaken. There was not the sort of enthusiasm which comes from a drunken rabble for the audience was composed of the very best and most representative men in the county, and they sat with stern set faces and histened to the gallant little standard bearer of the democracy as he laid down the principles of the democratic parry and asked, not for himself but for them, the support of the democrats of the county of Habersham. And he will get it too. I could, if I chose, name numbers of the very best men in the county, men of standing, character and influence, who have heretofore supported Mr. Speer who are now outspoken in their opposition to him, and enthusiastic for Candler. These men represent not only their own votes, but many others; and, say what they opposition to him, and entitusiastic for candler. These men represent not only their own votes, but many others; and, say what they will to the contrary, Mr. Speer's most ardent supporters must admit that he has lost

ground.

Our people are most favorably impressed with Colonel Candler. He is recognized as a man of the people, and who, lifting himself by sheer force of character and integrity of purpose, from the humblest walk of life, unschooled in the arts of the mere politician, but honest, fearless and true, will make a fit representative of the honest democratic voters of the district. His speech was one calculated to not only strengthen himself in the estimation of his friends, but to draw to him the support of large numbers of the very best men who have large numbers of the very best men who have heretofore supported Mr. Speer. Put Haber-sham down as revolutionized, and paste the record on the wall so you can refer to it after the election and see whether I am a prophet.

#### The Cotton Exchange Advance, the New Rates-Per-

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. ROME, September 7.—A meeting of our citizens was held at the cotton exchange yesterday afternoon to take suitable action on the advance of freight rates by the Railroad and The following resolu

adopted:
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throughout the southern states, who are struggling to recover from past masfortunes and reverses.

The rendition of the cantata "Zaida," on Tuesday evening, was well received by a large audience, who highly appreciated the merits of Miss Jone Newman's beautiful production. Colonel Cicero T. Clements, formerly solicitor general of the Rome circuit, and brother of Congressman Clements, was to-day married to Miss Sailie Wardlaw. The numerous friends of the "happy couple wish for them long years of connubial bilss. Mr. W. H. Stafford, for the past year librarian of the Y. M. L. A., has resigned that position. The vacancy will be filled by the board of directors at their next meeting. Hon, Judson C. Clements will address the people of Floyd at the court house in this city on Saturday, the 16th instant, Mr. A. P. Allgood, of Tryon factory, one of the wealthiest citizens of North Georgia, is lying dangerously ill at his residence. His recovery is not expected. Chattooga superior court is in session, Judge Branham presiding. A number of Rome lawyers are in attendance. The taxable property of Floyd county for the present year is \$6,000,000. This is an increase of nearly \$300,000 over last year, and is a very good exhibits. \$6,000,000. This is an increase of nearly \$300,000 over last year, and is a very good exhibit for our county. Considerable excitement was created on Broad street this morning by the appearance of a mad dog in front of Ayer & McDonald's store. Finally the dog was shot by Claude Hargrove, after receiving a blow on the head from Mr. J. B. Hine. The Rome female college and Shorter college opened their fall sessions this week. They both start with a coedly number of punils, and are in a with a goodly number of pupils, and are in a very flourishing condition. Our male schools are also doing well.

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How the Politics of Carroll County are Getting On—A Lively Time Expected.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
Carroll county democratic convention assembled here on yesterday, and Mandeville delegates were appointed to the Franklin convention, which meets on next Friday, the 8th instant, to nominate a candidate for this senatorial district, consisting of the following named delegates, to-wit: E. W. Wells, J. T. Tolbert, Dr. W. H. Watkins and J. M. Adamson. Before the adjournment of the convention the vote was made unanimous in favor of Mr. Mandeville as our standard bearer in the approaching senatorial contest.

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Mr. Mandeville thanked the members of the convention and his many friends in a hand-ome and very appropriate speech for the distinguished honor conferred upon him by giving him the entire unanimous vote of the convention. Mr. Mandeville is a young man of fine ability, and if elected will make us an able and efficient senator.

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a number of aspirants, and we anticipate a lively time. The reason we give you so much local news from this section is on account of the extensive circulation of THE CONSTITUTION in our county. HOUSTON.

The Fort Valley Convention and Its Nominees-Who They Are.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. FORT VALLEY, September 6.-The conven

#### STEPHENS IN MACON.

How the Grand Old Commoner Was Received in the

Bibb by a large majority.

#### ALBANY. Renomination of Hon. H. G. T

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Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Albany, September 6.—The second district congressional convention met in this city yesterday and renominated the Hon. H. G. Turner by acclamation and a rising vote. The session was short and harmonious, the attendance being a line as Mr. Turner's romesticular to the control of the constitution. attendance being slim, as Mr. Turner's nomination has been all along deemed a foregone conclusion. Before adjourning the convention passed appropriate resolutions concerning the death of Mr. Hill. That well known hostelry, the Towns hotel, was sold here yes-terday at public outery for \$5,757. The pur-chasers, who are well known capitalists, it is said will make large additions to it at once, with a view to attracting northern winter ourists to Albany.

#### DAHLONEGA

Close of a Camp Meeting and Opening of a College-

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Dahlonega, September 4.—Loudsville camp meeting of White county, in charge of Rev. George T. E. Quillian, closed to-day after an interesting session of five days. There were forty-four additions to the church and were forty-four additions to the church and many conversions reported. There are three candidates, so far, for the legislature from this county: Joe M. Gurley, E. H. Beck and Elijah Hitner; all are democrats. The fall session of the North Georgia college opened to-day with good prospects. Miss Sarah Brookshire and John A. Gay were married on Sunday by W. J. Worley.

#### JESUP.

An Old Woman Ran Over and Killed by a Freight

Trads.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Jesur, September 5.—A freight train ran
over and fatally injured an ascellador. dry evening at J. J. McDonough's mill, near Nahunta, in this county, breaking both legs and one arm, from which she died in a few hours. She was quite deaf, and in crossing the road stopped on the track, looking in the opposite direction from the approaching train. The engineer, thinking she would see and hear him, did not endeavor to stop the train until it was too late.

#### CONVERS COTTON

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Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Convers, September 7.—John W. Stephenson, of Newton county, brought in to day the first bale new cotton, classed low middling, and sold to G. M. Jones & Co., at 12½ cents. Stone Mountain association meets to-day at Salem, about 7 miles from here. Prospect for a large attendance.

#### A Columbus Musician.

From the Columbus, Ga., Times.
Columbus has a musical genius in the person of a popular up-town clothier. He is within himself a full orchestra of three pieces. He serenaded his lady fayre, a few nights since with the guitar, harmonica and triangle, performing on all three at the same time. The harmonica is fixed in a stand which holding between his knees, buts, it in reach of his barmonica is fixed in a stand which holding between his knees puts it in reach of his mouth, while his triangle is suspended after the fashion of a camp kettle, and to his foot is fastened the rod with which, as he keeps time he beats, leaving his hands free to munipulate the guitar. H's execution is as surprising as delightful and the effect is simply entrancing. It is needless to say that he takes cake and wine for three when he screnades.

A Pincushion Cactus.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.
On Monday Mrs. A. J. Matthews sent a flower pot to this office containing a pincushion cactus in bloom. It had two beautiful flowers on it, which were each nearly a foot long. The color is exquisitely delicate—a light pink. The plant is full of pins or "stickers," and looks like a fretful porcupine rolled up in a knot. We suggest that its right name would be "Nazareth," as before it blooms it looks like nothing good could come out of it. The blooms only last one day, but A Pincushion Cactus. out of it. The blooms only last one day,

#### new blooms come out several times during the LIFE IN GEORGIA

From the Griffin News.
Fruit is getting scarce.
Mesquitoes and serenading.
The summer is on the wane.

#### DRAWING THE LINE.

THE RACE ISSUE MADE BY COLOR-ED PEOPLE.

The Danger of the Hour and the Duty of White Voters in the Emergency—a Further Statement of Facts of Deep Moment to Voters in Georgia—Look at the Issue Squarely.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your issue of vesterday you kindly permitted me to present to the p blic my views on the subject of party organization and its necessity. I now desire to call attention to another important subject. I have long thought that the formation of parties upon race lines was very unfortunate in the south. 1 think it would be a great deal better if party lines were drawn in such manner that each race would be divided large portion of it belonged to each party. This would do away with race prejudice, race issues and race troubles. I had hoped to see the day when party organizations would be so formed, Some progress was made in that direction within the last few years. Take, for instance, the administration of our present able and patriotic chief executive. In his second campaign he was supported by a large wing of the white voters of the state and by a large wing of the colored voters of the state. He has given them an impartial, just administration. The colored people have had just the same protection of their rights that the white people had. They have been dealt with kindly and their rights have been protected in every sense Take Mr. Stephens, the present democratic nomi

nee for governor, and no man has ever been a better friend to the colored race than he has been. He has been in his district and in his county their counsellor, their friend, their neighbor, their best adviser. He has distributed his stock among them, given them his lands to cultivate at a nomival Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Macon, September 7.—At least one thousand persons. headed by Congressman Blount as chairman of the citizens committee, met Mr. Stephens at the depot when he arrived from Atlanta this afternoon vfa the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia rairroad. Many ladies in carriages helped to swell the vast crowd. He made a few remarks in recognition of the enthusiastic ovation given him, in which he said: "If the democracy of the city of Macon was in accord with the democracy of its name-sake, the Hon. Nathaniel Macon, then it would be in accord with him." Three ringing cheers were given for Stephens and then he was driven in a handsome four-in-hand to the private residence of Judge E. E. Brown, an old friend, whose guest he will be during his stay in Macon. An immense crowd followed the carriage through the streets lustily hurrahing for Stephens. He will speak in Macon Saturday night. The enthusiasm for him here is unbounded and he will carry Bibb by a large majority. rent. He has advanced them money when they have been in distress. He has stood firmly by their have stood by them as life long friends and done for them what Gartrell has never done for them and ever could be able to do. This is a dep'orable state of things. If the colored men had divided and rart of them had taken position with each candidate and with each party, then the like division of white men would necessarily have followed as there are ambitious men who are not content with the present organization, which fails to give them office. And the race issues out of the way. men will naturally differ about tariffs, banks, cur

But what is intended by this almost unanimou hing, it seems to mean that the colored people have determined to tender the race issue and to appeal to some of the more ambitious; and probabl white race, in the hope that a small wing of white men will come with them and enable them to elect a candidate for governor sustained by the entire colored vote of the state as against the white race of the state. Much as we deprecate it, deplorable as the result may be in the future to the colored race, the white men of Georgia are left no other alternative but to accept the issue tendered, to bury minor differences, to stand shoulder to shoulder, and shield to shield, determined that the colored race shall not take control of the rights, liberty and property of Georgia. The result of such a contest cannot be doubtful what the white men see the danger and rally. The white voters have thirty odd thousand majority in the state and they must and will carry the election. But what do the colored people expect to gain by foreing such an issue and bringing about such a result of the pople are to here of the colored people expect to gain by foreing such an issue and bringing about such a result of the southern people. The patrons of the government and the great corruption fut its agency mplay are used fer our disadvanta fulls is fit can. It behoves every Georgian think of this and look well to the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future. The power to save our state from the schemes of the future not in all cases, the most virtuous portions of the white race, in the hope that a small wing of white men will come with the white men see the danger and rally. The white voters have thirty odd thousand majority in the state and they mustand will carry the election.

But what do the colored people expect to gain by forcing such an issue and bringing about such a result? Do they suppose that future governors and future state officers of every kind elected upon color line, will treat them as considerately and as kindly as those who bave been in power for the last few years, against whom no color line was drawn and who have given them perfectly fair play? Have they, as the minority party, anything to gain by tendering such an issue? It will doubtless turn out to be a very unvise one for them. And while every patriot regrets that the issue has been made, no

the time who have been in power for the last fey years, gainty whom to cope in we as them at the years, as the minority party, suything to gain be the control of the state of the control of the state government.

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And if we should be deceived by present appearances, and it should turn out that a large, or even a small, wing of the colored people are not in league with those who assume to be their leaders, to piece in power an administration that would endanger the peace of society and fall to protect our rights and our property. Then we should see to it that the rights, interests and welfare of our colored allies are carefully guarded and protected, and that they are treated with all the respect and kindness to which their wise and meritorious conduct justly entitled them.

which their wise and mernonous considered them.
All who stand for the protection of society and the preservation of our rights, liberties and property; for the education of our children and the development of our vast resources are our friends, and are entitled to our respect, our condidence and our protection without regard to race or color.

A DEMOCRAY.

#### COLQUITT AT CAMILLA. A Speech by the Governor on Quest'ons of the Cam-

From the South Georgia Clarion.
At the meeting on the 25th inst., after Hon I A Bush had announced the programme, Dr W W Twitty rose and said: "Our governor is here to day on the pressing invitation of his old friends. I have voted for him twice and it gives me great pleasure to introduce him to day.' The governor then rose and delivered an address of which the following is an outline:

"There are no people in the world among whom I feel more at home than southwest Georgia. I began life in this section. My first efforts in public ife were indorsed by this people. It is my comfort n all the vicissitudes of life to know that I am oved and honored most by those who know me best. I congratulate you o-day,my fellow-citizen s on the auspicious change in your affairs. Years ago your difficulties appeared insuperable, but the ago your difficulties appeared insuperable, but the day begins to dawn. I am glad to meet you under such happy auspices. The gathering here to-day will be one long remembered. It is not simply or mainly political, and there is no bitterness in it. It is a social meeting of neighbor with neighbor and a gracious God has given you. Such a harvest as the people of Georgia now possess has not been known for generations. Then, too, in our social, domestic and economical affairs there is most abundant grounds for congratulation. So also we are happy in our hopes for the future of our beloved state. We are prouf of the past and exultant over our prospects. Wherever any of us may go

abundant grounds for congratulation. So also we are happy in our hopes for the future of our be loved state. We are proud of the past and exultant over our prospects. Wherever any of us may go every man of us is proud to say.

I AM A GEORGIAN.

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in this vicinity, and is doing a good deal of fata work. The horses of Sutton & Sheldon, a large-manufacturing firm, are all laid up with the dis-rase, two of their fine horses having died of it yes-erday. The First District Convention pecial Dispatch to The Constitution. SAVANNAH, September 7 .- The first district nominating convention met this morning and opened the balloting the candidates being well sustained by their friends. After 171 fruitless ballots the con-vention adjourned until to-morrow. Commerce With Mexico. Ciry of Mexico, September 7.—La Libertad, ministerial organ, publishes articles this morning strongly advocating a commercial treaty with the United States. The government has commenced the work of construction on the Tehuantepec. The Czar Again Escapes.
St. Petersburg, September 7.—At the conclusion of the army maneuvers at Ishora a bridge, con structed by the military across a ravine, fell after the emperor and empress had passed over it. The minister of war was slightly injured. Quarrels with Her Lover and Suicides. PEORIA, Ill., September 7.—A young girl named. had quarreled with Samuel B. Taggart, her lover, committed suicide last night by taking poison. The Dubila Police. ecial Dispatch to The Const DUBLIN, September 7.-Earl Spencer, lord lieuenant of Ireland, has intimated that De of the 225of the dismissed metropolitan police vill be rein-DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART. There's many a trouble
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And tenderly nurse it,
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#### THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

A CASE OF ASIATIC CHOLERARE-PORTED IN NEWPORT.

The Yellow Fever Claimed to be Successfully Hem-med in at Brownsville and Matamoras—The Dis-ease Grewing more Virulent in Pensa-cola—A Scare in Colorado.

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The Nation & Decoration and Statements The Discost Control of the Control of sick list will receive the same recognition to-morrow. The relief association, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association, have sent to night, through the associated press at New York, an appeal for aid. This appeal bears the indorsement of the city physicians and the president of the board of health.

ory advanced in political circles here to account for what, to a strict party man, is a provoking frequency of third candidates in congressional districts in those southern states where the administration fosters coalition is that Blaine is pulling the wires which make the straightout republican candidates pop up where least expected and least desired. The evidence in support of this theory, when dissected, is found to be almost purely circumstantial, yet the arguments of those who have adopted it are somewhat plausible. They begin by assuming that Blaine is still a candidate for the presidential nomination and claim that, while the administration is laboring to bring over two or three southern states, and judiwhile the administration is laboring to bring over two or three southern states, and judi-ciously distributing patronage so as to cap-ture their delegations to the next republican convention, Mr. Blaine's policy is to identify himself with the straightout republican movement, and, failing to do better, to secure at teast contesting delegations to the next con-vention, leaving the nomination thereat to be decided by a majority of the votes of the The administration. northern states. The administratior, they say, is engaged in the work of building up a party in the south, while Blaine's work is of a disintegrating character. As a member of President Garfield's cabinet Mr. Blaine opposed coalition in Virginia, and the evidence is to-day that he is consistently following out the line of policy adopted then, and that his hand is felt in the composition to "Boss" Mahone in that state. adopted then, and that his hand is felt in the opposition to "Boss" Mahone in that state. The assertion that he is lending his aid in various ways to the anti-Mahone movement was made several days ago and stands unquestioned to-day, and the statement is now made that he holds the same friendly attitude to-ward the straightfunt republicans in other the straight-out republicans in other

#### SOCIAL SCIENCE.

Meeting at Sarataga of the American Social Science Association.

Saratoga, N. Y., September 4.—The Social Science association began its annual session this evening. Francis Wayland, of Yale college, president of the association, made the opening addres. He spoke of the condition of this country as favorable in comparison with that of Great Britain, which is convulsed to its centre by the throes of civil strife, of which the most dagrant symptoms are undetected respite from every variety time for the wor of the association, as many engrossing topis legacies of the late war for the union, have been satisfactorily solved, or no longer occup places in the foreground. The questions remaining unsettled most nearly affect or moral and material interests as a nation and hie in the domain of social science. The relations of capital to labor, the education of hie freedmen, the adulteration of food, the principles of taxation, national and muscipal; civil service reform, temperance legistion in its various aspects, temperance legistion in its various aspects, legal and technial education, elective judi-

ciary, homes for the poor, free trade and the tariff, savings banks, the protection of immigrants and the prevention of pauperism, property and the rights of married women, ventilation and drainage, divorce legislation, and the treatment of insanity.

THE REV. A. D. MAYO'S PROJECT. His Reasons Why Congress Should Set Apart Mil-Hons for National Education.

Professor Goldwin Smith spoke briefly on state aid given to education in England and France. He deprecated interference by the general government in local affairs.

of years and where defendant first made her acquaintance when Ie was a theological student, stated, yesterday that she was very industrious and conomical, and during the courtship gave him all her savings toward paying his expenses in pursuing his literary and theological studies, and that he promised to marry her as soon as he should be ordained and settled as a minister of the Gospel. It appears that while he was a student in the seminary at Collegeville, Montgomery county, he formed the acquaintance of another young lady, whom he married after his ordination, and they went to housekeeping at Pottsville, where he was elected to the pastorate of a congregation. He is a handsome-looking man, about thirty years of age, with dark hair and moustache. Miss Miller is an sintelligent and beautiful woman, twenty-four years of age. She says in her affidayit, filed in the court house, that about seven years ago, when she was seventeen years old and living in the family of the Rev. David Humbert, at Bovers, Berks county, she formed the acquaintance of Rev. Mr. Keiser; that he became a suitor for her affections, and that his yisits were frequent and characterized by the warmest demonstrations of affection during the entire period from their first acquirintance to the fall of 1881. He was pursuing his studies in theology preparatory for ord nation as a minister of the gospel of the German Reformed church, and when at school or elsewhere kept up a constant cor-

for ord nation as a minister of the gospel of the German Reformed church, and when at school or elsewhere kept up a constant correspondence with the plaintiff, his letters numbering upward of four hundred. They were of the most endearing character and filled with ardent professions of his undying affection for the plaintiff; that his personal visits to the plaintiff during this period were frequent, and his conduct toward her on such occasions was marked with a display of affection so apparently real that he succeeded in completely gaining her confidence and winning her affection; that when she heard of his marriage she went to Pottsyille, where he was stationed. To inquire into the truth of the matter. She called at his residence and was marriage she went to Pottsynie, where he was stationed. To inquire into the truth of the matter. She called at his residence and was told by him that it was true, but that he attempted no explanation of his conduct. It is said that he gives as a reason for not marrying Miss Miller that she was not true to him. This she and her friends deny.

Washington, September 7.—The news from Minnesota is that Windom is having trouble with his senatorial fences, even with his bourbon friend Beck's help Dunnell, whom Windom supplanted in the affections of the whisky ring last winter is slashing around, giving the senator trouble in numerous ways. Still, according to the latest advices, Windowas hopeful that with the aid of the whisk ring on the one hand, and the moral element on the other, he is pretty safe. On the contrary, Dunnell declares that the whisky ring moral element senator will have leave to remain at home when his present term is out. Beck, it is said, will soon return to Kentucky, if he has not already done so, to make sure that the whisky ring responds to any call the Minnesota senator may make. The Dog Days in Minnesota

THE PEACHTREE PAVEMENT.

The People Condemn it-Some Remarks About the Work that is Going on. Yesterday a Constitution reporter talked with several leading residents of Peachtree street in reference to the pavement that that street seems destined to have. Without exception among those who were met, the pavement was condemned. Below is presented what was said:

inches of rock will be required. At any face I shall resist the payment unless it is made of uniform depth."

Major Livingston Mins—"The complaint about the street car track does not apply to my part of the city, as the street car does not come out as far as my house. I think that the payement will ruin Peachtree as a drive, I am much discouraged, and wish that the street had never been touched."

The second annual opening ball of the Cremieux club occurred last night at Concordia hall and was a complete success in every sense of the word. The ball room was tastefully decorated, the best music was had an elegant supper enjoyed. The belles and beaux of the city were out in full force and the programme of dances was faultless. Mr. Phil Loveman acted floor manager to perfect

Secretary Lincoln's Hopes.

Washington, September 7.—It is currently us to enter the field in Hilmois as a candidate of the succession to Judge Davis in the for the succession to Judge Davis in the United States senate, and that he is to have the support of the administration in the race. In certain continginces it is known that Senators Davis and Logan will both lend him their influence. The young secretary has always been a sort of protege of Judge Davis, and a warm personal friendship exists between him and Senator Logan, so that if he has senatorial ambitions he will at least not find them antagonized by these gentlemen. Mr. Lincoln is now in New York.

The President and Party.
Wood's Holle, Mass., September 7.—The
United States steamship Dispatch arrived this
morning, having on board President Arthur
At noon the United States fish commission ers' steamer, the Fish Hawk, took the party with Professor Baird and Major Ferguson with Professor Baird and Major Ferguson, United States fish commissioners, and a scientific party of the fish commission, on board. The steamer proceeded to Menesha Light, trawled and dredged for specimens, arriving in port at 6 p. m. The presidential party, with other invited guests, dined with Major Ferguson on board the steam yacht.

Major Ferguson on board the steam yacht.

The Western Lumber Trade.
Chicago, September 7.—The tariff commission to-day heard the representatives of the Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota lumber trade. They expressed themselves favorable to retaining the present duties on lumber, which they said was only from 10 to 15 per cent. The statistics they presented of the lumber trade of these three states showed that the capital engaged can only be stated in nine figures, the value of product in eight figures, and the quantity produced in ten figures. Over 51,000 men are employed, and their yearly wages amount to \$1,700,000 now.

The Rights of Publication Sustained.

The Rights of Publication Sustained. ROCHESTER, September 7.—In the c John D. Pitts, the attorney required to cause why he should not be punished for contempt for furnishing to the press infor-mation that he was about to move for the reopening of judgment in a case on the ground that he had dsscovered that one of the principal documents had been forged, the decision of Justice Macomber, of the supreme court, viadicates his right to furnish statements to the press before the trial if the report is fair.

A Boy Kills a Man.

EYNCHBURG, September 7.—Isaac Flood a colored boy about 17 years old, was arrested here to-day for the murder, on the 5th inst., of Robert Scott, a farmer residing near Morris church, Campbell county. Flood was an employe of Scott, and the two quarreled about the boy's failure to perform some service when Flood picked up a sharp ax, used in barking timber, and buried it in Scott's brain causing instant death.

The Cholera.

LONDON, September 7.—The India office, on account of the false report concerning the prevalence of Asiatic cholera at Aden, published a statement that there has been no cases there since October, 1881, except an isolated case aboard a ship in July last. No epidemic of cholera, it adds, exists in India. The deaths from the disease during the past fortnight are less than the average for five



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CIRCULAR NO. 24. OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, ATLANTA, GA., August 9, 1882. JAMES M. SMITH, CAMPBELL WALLACE, L. N. TRAMMELL,

1 ST. THE GAINESVILLE, JEFFERSON AND Southern Railroad, and the Marietta and North Georgia Railroads are permitted to add the percentages mentioned below to the Commissioners' "Stan-

ages mentioned below to the delaye such totals as max dard Freight Tariff," and charge such totals as max 3d. Add fifteen (15) per cent to, "Cotton 'rates.
4th. Add twenty (20) per cent to "Fertilizers," in Class K.
5th. Classes C, D and F remain at "Standard Tarff" allowed by (ircular 20.
6th. The Gafnesville, Jefferson and Southern
Railroad is placed in Passenger Class B, and is permitted to charge four (4) cents per mile passenger

This circular to take effect September 15th, 1882. By order of the Board. JAMES M. SMITH, Chairman. R. A. BACON, Secretary.

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FOR COUNCILMEN. JAMES A. GRAY is a candidate for Councilman sep7 tde By the solicitation of my friends, 1 hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman in the first ward at the ensuing election.

J. M. BORING.

We are authorized to announce Captain W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS as a candidate for Council from the First Ward, at ensuing election. angle—Im The friends of Mr. W. G. GRAMBLING announce him as a candidate for councilman from the first septe—did We take pleasure in announcing the name of S. W. DAY as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the coming election. S74 aug27—dlm MANY CITIZENS.

We are authorized to announce the name of VOLNEY DUNNING as a candidate for Councilman from Second Ward, election December 6th, 1882. sep1 dtd

FDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please announce my name as a candidate for member of Council from the Fourth Ward. Respectfully, aug:7-d2t sun

We are authorized to announce FRANK A. ARNOLD as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the ensuing election. 187 ep3-dtd

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. I am a candidate for Representative of Fulton ounty in the next General Assembly. WM. H. HULSEY. sep7 im WM. H. HULSEY.

We are authorized to announce the name of Mr.

R. H. KNAPP as a candidate for election to the
Legislature at the election to be held on the 4th of
Botober next. K. P. RICE is a candidate for reelection to the Legislature from Fulten county in
the coming October election.

E. F. HOGE is a candidate for representative of
Fulton county in the next general assembly.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—MARY R
Thornton has applied for exemption of resonalty and setting apart and valuation of hstead, and I will pass upon the same a 10 o'el ck
m. on the 30th day of September 1882 at my olice.
W. L. CALHOUN,
sept8—2t

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No. 1. From Savannah, No. 3.  20 am Lv Savannah Lv 7 15 pm 427 pm Ar Augusta Ar 5 20 am 5 30 pm Ar Mucon Ar 7 20 am 6 30 pm Ar Mucon Ar 12 50 pm 2 20 am Ar Columbus Ar 1 40 pm 7 11 am Ar Eufaula Ar 4 220 pm 4 40 am Ar Albany Ar 4 02 pm Ar Milledgeville Ar 9 44 am Ar Eatonton Ar 11 30 am No 13. From Augusta No. 15	JOHN D. STOCKER, Prop'r.  Manufacture Medium & Cheap Furniture Send for Price List.  234 AND 236 NA IETTA ST  aug26-31m ATLANTA. GA
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....Savannah .... No 2 ...Ar 4 27 p From Albany. No 18. Atlanta......
Milledgeville....Eatouton.....
Augusta.....
Savannah....

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 7, 1882. STATE AND CITY BONDS.

Cities Corrections woo	1.00	A LIBITUS (S	110
Ga. 68107	108	Atlanta 68100	102
Ga. 78107	108	Augusta 7s107	109
Ga. 7s. gold114	116	Augusta 6s103	105
Ga: 78, 1898122	125	Macon 6s1011/	10434
8. C. (Brown)101	102	Rome, new 101	101
Bayannah 5s 84	8416	Columbus 7s105	107
Atlanta 88115	117	Columbus 5s., 80	82
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Ga. R. 6s105	107	inc. 6s 84	86
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At.& Char. 1st10?	1081/2	inc. 68 42	44
RA	ILROAL	STOCKS,	
Georgia145	148	Central 97	98

NEW YORK, September 7—Noon—Stocks dull and ower. Money 5. Exchange—Long 484%; short 88%. State Monds generally unchanged. Govern-nesses generall unchanged.

Evening—Exchange 484. Governments strong and 4.3% higher; new 58 10:: 4% \$113; 48 11934. Money 6.65. state Bonds inactive.

was according paintings.	
Golu \$ 86 830,00	0 Currency \$ 5,575,000
Stocks closed strong.	
Als, Class A 2 to 5 80%	Mem. & Char, 56
06. Class A small 980	N. C., & St. Louis 6218
Ala. Class B 5s 1011/2	N. Y. Central13478
do. Class C 4s 81	Pittsb'g F.W. & C \$188
Chicago & N. W14714	Rich, & Alleghany 211/2
do. Preferred 1167	Rich. & Dan1151/2
Erie 397/8	Rock Island 36
East Tenn R. R 1034	8.C. con. brown 104
Ga. R. R	W. Pt. Terminal 623/4
Illinois Central 1081/6	Wab., St. L. & Pac 3734
Lake Shore 103	do. Preferred 67%
Lou. & Nash 743/8	

PARIS, September 7-4:00 p.m.-Rentes 83f. 30c.

#### THE OUTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, September 7, 1882. New York—There are indications of a slight better feeling in the market which re-ulted in a moderate advance in quotations under a quiet and steady Spots remain quotably unchanged at 12 13-16c

Net receipts for five days 22,420 bales, agains 53,928 bales last year; exports 15,970 bales; last yea 33 717 bales; stock 112.022 bales; last year 235.0.

Below we give the openi	ng and closing quotations
of ootton futures to-day:	
OPENED.	CLOSED.
September12.34@12.35	September12.39@12 40
October11.81@11.82	October11.84 @
November 11.61@11.63	November11.63 a11 64
December11.60@11.61	December 11.63 @
January11.68(411 69	January11.70.0
February11.79@11.80	February 11.80 411.81
March11.90@11.92	March11.91311.93
April 12.01@12.02	April12.04.412 05
May12.13@12 14	May12.15(412.17
June12.20.412.25	June12.26 @12.27
Olosed quiet and steady;	sales 53,000 bates.
Liverpool-Futures clos	ed firm. spots - Uplands

74; Offeans 7 3-16d; sales 10,00) bales, of which 8,750 bales were American; receipt 8,800; American 1,850 The local market is quiet and steady. We quote mid thing 12e; low mid lling 115 c, strict good ordi-

NEW YORK, September 7-The Post's cotton mar ket .eport says: 'Futures deliveries opened 1-100 dearer and advanced, for September 5-100, October 8-100 and the balance of the list 1@2 100 third call September brought 12.33, October 11.84, January 11.56, February 11.80, March 11.63, April 12.04, November and December were held at 11.64."

#### By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 7—noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 7; middling Orleans 7 3-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 8 500; American 1,650 uplands low middling clause September delivery 765 63-64; September and October delivery 644-64; October and November delivery 635-64; December and January delivery 635-64; December and January delivery 635-64; January and February delivery 635-64; February and March delivery 637-64; June and July delivery 64-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 7-1:30 p. m.—Middling upands 7; low middling uplands 6 13-16; good ordinary uplands 67-16; ordinary uplands 6; middling Orleans 73-16; low middling Orleans 73-16; low middling Orleans 73-16; low middling Orleans 8/4; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 6 42-64. LIVERPOOL, September 7-5:30 p. m.—Sales of function 8,700; uplands low middling clause Sep-tember delivery 7; October and November delivery 4 42-64.

6 42-64.

LIVERPOOL, September 7-5:00 p.m.—Uplands tow middling clause September and October delivery 6 55-64; October and November delivery 6 43-61; November and December delivery 6 36-64; futures closed firm.

closed firm.

\*\*NEW YORK, September 7—Cotton steady; middling iplands 12 15-16; middling Orleans 13 4; sales 457 biles; net receipts —; gross 4; consolidated net receipts 4,433; exports to Great Britain 3,106; to France 1,645; to continent 59.

\*\*GALVESTON, September 7—Cotton very steady; mid ling 12, low middling 1134; good ordinary 1134; int madps 1,308 bales; gross 1,395; sales 1,000; stock 10,937.

\*\*MORFOLK, September 7—Cotton very stock 10,937.

TLADELPHIA, September ? - Cotton quiet; dung 13/4; low middling 12/8; good ordinary net eccepts -: gross 3 3 bales; steck 4,080. VANNAH, September 7—Cotton steady; mid-II II-16: low middling II 5-16: acc. o dinary net receipts 1.398 bales; gross 1,388; skies 2,050; 8,966; experts coastwise 3,842

or 1214; low middling 12 good ordinary 1135; reseipts 216 balos; gross 217; sales 250; stock

11½ löw middling 11½; good ordinary 10¾; net receipts 163 bales; shipments none; sales 163
CHAR: #STON, September 7—Cotton firm; middling ½ low middling ½ low middling ½ low middling 1½; good ordinary 11½ net receipts 647 bales; gross 647; sales 300; stock 3,306.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO CINCINNATI, September 6—There was no session of the chamber of commerce to-day hence n

The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest. Lowest Closing

September ..... 13 10 October ...... 12 85 November ...... 11 00 13 60 12 80 11 00 13 15 12 85 11 30

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, September 7—Flour. The market is comparative quiet at quotations; Wade Hampton \$8.00; fancy \$6.75; ex.rs family \$6.50; family \$6.00 (\$6.55. Wheat—Choago—The market continues a downward course with considerable weakness manifested toward the close; September closed 98½, October 93½. November 93½ Local market quiet; Tennessee No. 2 \$1.06.681.08; better grades a fractionhigher; Georgia wheat is in fair request with receipts moderate: prices range from \$7½,0081.00. Corn—Very dull at quotations; choice while is held at \$1.15; yellow \$1.10 Meal—\$1.05.681.10; firm. 57ts—\$5.25.685.50. Oats—5.0c; steady. Whea/bran—\$0.000.

- 85/465.

BALTIMORE, September 7—Flour dull, Howard street and western saperfine \$3.25@:8.75; extra 44.00.

@\$4.75; family \$5.00@\$6.00; city milissuperfine \$3.00.

@\$3.75; extra 26.0: Rio brands \$6.00: Baltimore high grades family 6.75; whiter wheat patent \$4.25.

Whent, southern lower but active; western lower, closing firm; southern red \$1.05.@\$1.10; amber \$1.11.

@\$1.4: 22 western winter red \$3.05.00\$\$1.00\$ Bid. Asked, Bid. Asked.

wheat, Softhern lower out active, western lower, closing firm; southern red \$1.05@\$1.10; amber \$1.10 as 1.14; \$5.2 western winter red \$pot \$1.08\% at 1.08\% corn, southern steady and quiet; western steady and tairly active; southern white \$6@\$7; yellow nominally at 90. Oats firm; southern \$2@\$47; red rust proof \$6@\$5; western white \$4@\$47; rid rust proof \$6@\$5; western white \$4.00. CHICAGO, September 7-Floursteady; common to choice spring wheat \$4.00.\$1.60; fair to choice old winter wheats \$6.00.\$5.50; low grades \$5.00.\$5.50; low grades \$5.00.\$5.70; patents \$7.50.\$8.70. Wheat in fair demand but lower; regular \$77\% September; \$97\% October; No. 2 red winter \$97\% ash and September; \$97\% October. Corn active; 70\% cash; \$7\% October. Corn active; 70\% cash; \$7\% October. Corn active; 70\% cash; \$7\% October. Sor corn active; 70\% cash; \$7\% October. No. 2 Chicago spring \$7 cash; \$7\% October. Corn active; 70\% cash; \$7\% October. No. 2 Chicago spring \$7 cash; \$7 cash; \$7\% October. No. 2 Chicago spring \$7 cash; \$7 ca

September; 32½ October.

NEW YORK, September 7—Plour, southern fairly active and steady; common to fair extra \$4.96@35.70; good to choice extra \$6.76@37.50. Wheat, No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded red 9.@\$1.08½, No. 2 red September \$1.07½@\$1.08½. Corn, cash lots 2@4te lower; ungraded 81@36; No. 2 sid deivered; No. 2 september; 81½@84. Oats ½@10½c lower; No. 3 39½. Hops firmly held with trade light; eastern 41@48; New York 41@30; yearlings 20@45.

New York 41@30; yearlings 20@25.

ST. LOUIS, September 7 - Fiour lower; XXX \$3.95

&\$4.00; family \$4.30@44 50; fancy \$4.90@45.25. Wheat
opened lower and declined but rallied somewhat
and closed firmer with a partial recovery. Corn
unsettled and lower, closing firmer; 67 cash; 67%
October. Oats lower: 31@32½ cash; 31@31½ September; 30½@31 October.

CINGINNATI, September 7--Flour dull; family
\$4.65@45.95; fancy \$5.25@86.00 Wheat dull and
lower; No. 2 red winter 95@97 spot; 95½ September;
97½ bid October. Corn unsettled and generally
lower; No. 2 mixed 71 spot; 25% bid October. Oats
dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 33½@34 spot and bid
September.

September.

LOTISVILLE. September 7 - Flour quiet; extra family \$1.50@\$4.75; famcy to choice \$5.25@\$6.00. Wheat easier; buyers and sellers apart and tending lower. No. 2 red winter 91@33. Gorn dull and nominal; No. 2 white 77; do. mixed 75. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 35.

No. 2mixed 35.

ATLANTA, September 7— Coffee —Rig 2%@12½
Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 26@3. Sugars—Standard A 10@16½; granulated 10½@10½; cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½; yellow C 8½@9½; ma.ket about bare of New Orleans sugar, Molasses — Biack stran, in barrels, 36. Syrup — Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 36@66; Japan 40@31.00; Imperial and gunpowder 45@30; Young Hyson 37@75; Eng lish breakfast 35@75. Pepper 19; allspice 20; cinnamon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace £1.25; nutmegs £1.20@41.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18@25. Crackers—milk 9c; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 9c; soda XX 6½c; do. XXX 7c cream 9e; lemon 10c; molasses cakes 9½; ginger snaps 10c. Candy—Assorted stick 13c. Mackerel—No. 3 bhis \$9.00; ½ bbis \$5.00@\$2.25; kits \$5; No. 2½ bbis \$5.2@\$5.00; ½ bbis \$5.00@\$2.25; kits \$6.00@\$2.25; k

choice 8c: prime 7%: lair 7c.

NEW YORK, September 7—Coffee dull, unsettled and weak; Rio cargoes 7%(alo½; job lots 8@11½.

Sugar steady with a moderate demand fair to good refining 7 3-16 @7½; refined firm and quiet; standard A 8½@5½; yellow C 7½@7½; white extra C 5½@8½; yellow C 7½@7½; white extra C 5½@8½; mould A 9½; confectioners A 8½@9; cut loai 9½; crushed 9½; confectioners A 8½@9; cut loai 9½; crushed 9½; bowdered ½%; granolated 9½; Cubes 9½ Molasses steady and quiet; north side 50-test Cuba 31; refluing 32@34; New Orleans 60@75. Rice about steady with demand light; Carolina and Louisiana 5½@7½; rangoon 5½.

CINCINNATI. Seutember 7—Sugar steady; hands

BALTIMORE, September 7-Coffee dull; Rio car-goes, ordinary to fair 8@9½. Sugar steady; A soft 9%

Provisions. ATLANTA, September ?—The market is almost ba e of clear rib sides, which continue active and firm with strong upward tendency; shipments made to-day at 15e for box lots on 30 days' time. Dealers look for a decline and prefer not to take on much at present. Bacon—Market about bare for sides; sugar-cured hams 16½@17c. Lard—Firm; refined 14c; leaf 15½c.

LOUISVILLE, September 7 - Provisions quiet an in fair demand. Mess pork \$23.90. Bulk meats weak; shoulders 9½; clear rib 14; clear sides 14½. Bacoa in fair demand; shoulders 10½; clear rib 14½; clear rib 14½; clear sides 15½. Sugar-cured hams 15. Lard steady; choice leaf 14.

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3T. LOUIS, September 7.—Pork lower; jobbing at \$21.50. Bulk meats lower; shoulders 10; short rib 13.30; short clear 14.30. Bacon easier; shoulders 11½; short rib 15; short clear 15.50 g15.60. Lard lower at 11½.

at 11½.

CHICAGO, September 7—Pork active but lower; \$21.10@\$21.20 cash; \$21.20 September and October. Lard active but lower; 11.60 cash; 11.60@\$11.62½ October. Bulk meats in fair demand but lower; shoulders 10½; short ribs 13½; short clear 14½.

NEW YORK, September 7—Pork very dull, unsettled and drooping; new mess spot \$22.00. Middles \$caree and held firm; long clear 14½. Lard heavy very unsettled and fully 25e lower, closing somewhat stronger with a better export demand.

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BALTIMORE, September 7—Provisions firm; mers pork \$24.00. Bulk moats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 114.015. Bacon, shoulders 12½; clear rib sides 16½; ham 1½/4016½. Lard, refined 14.

CINCINNATI, September 7—Pork easier at \$2.75. ard dull and lower at 11½. Bulk mean scarce and firm; shoulders 10½; clear rib 14½. Bacon firm; shoulders 10½; rib 14½; clear sides 15½.

Wines. Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, September 7—Market steady. Corn. whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; 81. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00;; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.00@\$1.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, September 7—Whisky active but lower at \$1.17; commonation sales of finished goods of 640 barrels on a basis of \$1.17.

BALTIMORE, September 7—Whisky steady at \$1.20 Wines, Liquors, Etc

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CHICAGO, September 7-Whisky steady at \$1.20 ST. LOUIS, September 7-Whisky steady at \$1.19

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, September 7-Rosin very quiet ales 600 barrels; D \$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.75; G \$1.80; I \$1.55; I \$1.95; K \$2.00; M \$2.37½; N \$2.62½; W 6 \$12½; spirits turpentine nominal at 41 for regular 6 for oils.

with Mington, September 7—Spirits turpendine steady at 40½; rosin firm; \$1.32% for strained; \$1.45 for good strained; \$1.45 for good strained; tar firm at \$1.80; crude turpendine stead; \$1.25 for mards; \$2.50 for yellow dip and virgin. CHARLESTON, September 7—Spirits turpendine deady at 40½; rosin steady; strained to good strained \$1.50.

NEW YORK, September 7-Rosin quiet at \$1.70@ \$1.85; turpentine firmer at 43@43\\frac{1}{2}.

Tobacco
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eave Dallas Powder Springs Austell Arrive ATLANTA Leave Arrive McDonough Jackson Indian Springs 8:30 a m 10:35 a m 11:30 a m 1:00 p m 3:20 p m 5:10 p m Arrive MACON Cochran Eastman McRae Baxley JESUP Leave 7:15 a m

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CINCINNATI, September 7—Sugar steady; hards 9½@10½; New Orleans 7½@8½.

BALTIMORE, September 7—Coffee days and september 7—Coffee days are september 8—Coffee days are september 8—Coffee days are september 8—Coffee days are september 8—Coffee

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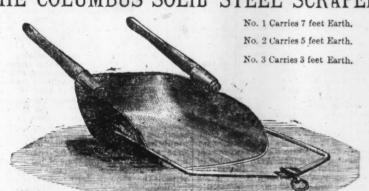


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THE FURTHER PROGRESS OF THE MEMORIAL.

ntinuation of the List of Contributors to the Fond for Building a Manument in Honor of the Dead Senator—How the Work is Going on in Atlanta and in the State.

The people made a handsome addition to the Ben Hill monument fund on yesterday, running the to 1 up to \$1,500.

It will be noticed that no outside city has been heard from yet, but the forces are at work and reports will be in in the next few

Mr. J. A. Hunt, of Barnesville, who was one of the most devoted admirers of the late senator, and one of the very first men in the state, to write us a suggestion that a monument fund be raised, has charge of the organ ization of the committee in Pike county, and will take hold of the matter in earnest. He has been added to the general committee, and it is expected that he will make a fine report for old Pike.

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L. J. Hill., Treasurer.

Per Redwine,

THE SENATORIAL CONVENTION. A Meeting But no Nomination-Judge Hoyt and Col-

A Meeting But no Nominution—Judge Hoyt and Colonel Spence the Candidates.

The senatorial convention of the district met yesterday in the reading room of the Kimball house. Mr. Howell Glenn called the meeting to order. Mr. George F. Gober, of Cobb county, was elected chairman of the convention and Mr. W. A. Tigner, of Clayton, was elected secretary. The following delegates were in attendance: From Fulton, John N. Dunn, J. F. Cooper, A. P. Stewart, W. R. Joyner, E. S. McCandless and W. H. Venable. From Cobb, A. C. McIntosh, L. H. Tanner and George F. Gober. Robert Love, of Cobb, was not present. From Clayton, John L. Doyle, F. M. Kimball, W. A. Tigner and J. E. Blabock. Clayton was entitled to only two delegates and cast only two votes. The Cobb county delegates were allowed to The Cobb county delegates were allowed to cast the full vote of the county, Mr. McIntosh voting for Mr. Love. The convention adopted the rules governing the late gubernatorial convention. After the organization, the balloting was announced. On the first call of the counties the vote stood: Judge S. B. Hoyt, of Fulton, 6; J. T. Spence, of Clayton, 6. Fulton county roted for Judge Hoyt, and Cobb and Clayton voted for Colonel. Spence. Three ballots were taken without changing the result, and the convention adjourned to meet at three occlock.

When the convention re-assembled at three circlock the balloting was resumed and in a few minutes the 37th ballot had been taken. o clock the balloting was resumed and in a few minutes the 37th ballot had been taken without any change in the result. When the 37th ballot had been taken Mr. McCandless, of Fulton, addressed the convention. He thought there was no prospect of a change from six and six as the balloting. He said that he had come to the convention uninstructed and pledged to no man. He had come in the interest of the organized democracy, and while Judge Hoyt was his preference, he reserved the right to vote for whoever he pleased. He said that perhaps Clayton county could present a more acceptible man than Colonel Spence and thus bring about a nomination. He was therefore in favor of each man casting his own vote by ballot, and not by counties, as had been agreed upon. Mr. Cooper, of Fulton favored Mr. McCandless's motion. Mr. Doyle, of Clayton, opposed Mr. McCandless's motion. He spake of the devotion of his county to the organized democracy. He did not prepose to desert, but would pledge his county to support the nominee. He thought that Clayton county should have the senator, as she had not had one in sixteen years. He said if there was a man within her borders who would be acceptable to Fulton the Clayton delegation would go for him. A general discussion followed, in the course of which Mr. Doyle said he was afraid there was a trick—that he thought there was something "degd up the branch." Mr. McCandless's motion was reduced to writing, and on being submitted to the convention was passed. The ballotting theu commenced by delegates in submitted to the convention was passed. The ballotting theu commenced by delegates instead of by counties. Four ballots were taken without any charge and the convention then adjourned to meet to-day at ten o'clock.

Before the Commissioner.

Sam Watts, of Fulton county, was before Commissioner Smith yesterday, charged with intimidating witnesses for the United States. He was held in a bond of \$200 for his appearance before the district court.

In the city court Charles Colcord was sentenced to twelve months in the county chaingang, and Mrs. Colcord was sentenced to pay \$50 or stay in jail three months. J. J. Macklin was convicted of assault and battery and sentenced to pay \$50 or serve two months. Elbert Ware was acquitted of largeny from the house. Spurgeon Silvey was sentenced to pay \$50 or serve three months. John Dillard, assault and battery; nolle prosequi entered on payment of costs. Anderson Middlebrooks was acquitted of assault and battery.

Assaulting a Woman.

The police are now looking, for Bill Williams, a train hand on the Atlanta and West Point road, who is wanted for an assault upon his boarding house keeper on Railroad street. Williams, it appears, was slow about paying his board bill and the boarding house keeper caused his arrest. Williams secured his release by paying the board bill and then went to the boarding house and whipped the proprietress.

CITY NEWS.

The Regular Record of Current Local Events Gossi

Tom Crawford is wanted for burglary. There is a Chicago detective in the city. Alabama street was finished yesterday. There was a slight rain yesterday after

The election for legislators is growing in in

The talk of a new water main is again heard In a few weeks there will be little of Cas-

The contractors and architects are having all they can de

The electic fire alarm wire is being strung ut Peachtree street.

The water works commission wants the old machinery repaired.

The horse cars on the Marietta street line run to the exposition hotel. The building boom is on the increase, and uburban lots are in demand.

The council will meet in adjourned session at the mayor's office to-night.

Another large delegation of Atlantians went up to Cincinnati yesterday. Charles Henner was thrown from a horse or Loyd street and sustained a fractured arm. A buggy was completely demolished yes-terday on Pryor street by colliding with a

Emory Speer will will speak at Madison aturday morning after the arrival of the ain from Atlanta. train from Atlanta.

If the person who took a pair of large amethyst gold-mounted sleeve bottons from my office over No. 35 Broad street, will return my office over No. 35 Broad street, will return

my office over No. 35 broad same I will pay \$10 and ask no questions.

J. W. English. sept6-1w Atlanta, Sept. 5, 1882.

Killed by a Horse Car.

A horse car on the Whitehall line ran over a dog yesterday morning in front of J. A Anderson's clothing house, and inflicted in juries of which the brute died.

Society Matters.

All news pertaining to society matters, encagements, personals, dinings, club meetings, parties, balls, weddings, movements of society people, etc., etc., are respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of The Constitution. All such inatter must be sent to "Society Editor" by 12 o'clock a. m. Friday.

Charged With Assault and Battery.
George Stephens was given a cell in the station house last night, where he will remain until a warrant, charging him with assault and battery, can be sworn out against him today. Yesterday morning Stephens had a difficulty with a darkey, which resulted in Stephens pushing a knife into his adversary.

Colonel Nicholis's Burial. The remains of Colonel William M. Nicholls reached the city yesterday morning and were met at the union passenger depot by a large delegation of friends who followed the body o Boaz's undertaking room, where it remain-d until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when it was taken to Oakland and laid to rest. The pall bearers were Captain John Milledge, Colonel W. P. Price, Mr. L. H. Clark, Mr. R. G. Thompson, Major S. Frank Warren and Major John Fitten. Quite alarge concourse of friends followed the body to its last resting place

Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., September 7, 1882. List of ciruits showing the cases remaining

No. 3. Argument concluded. No. 4. Claghorn vs. Johnson et al. Eject-ment, from Hall. Argued. F. M. John-son for plaintiff in error. H. H. Perry for defendants.

5. Johnson et al. vs. Claghorn. Eject-ment, from Hall. Argued. H. H. Perry for plaintiffs in error. F. M. Johnson for

No. 6. Withdrawn.
No. 7. Ladd vs. Hooker et al, Ejectment, from Hall. G. H. Prior; Samuel C. Dunlap; L. E. Bleckley, for plaintiff in error. Marler & Perry for defendant.
Pending argument of Mr. Bleckley, court

djourned until 10 a. Mr. F. M. Johnson tice in the supreme court on taking the usua oath, on Tuesday last.

| FASTEST IN THE SOUTH. What the New Fast Schedule from Augusta Will Give Us.

One of the fastest runs ever known on a Georgia railroad, was made yesterday from Augusta to Atanta, the time for the entire distance of one hundred and seventy-one miles being four hours and forty-five minutes. A Construction representative got on the train at Covington, and confesses never to have gone faster. From Conyers-to Lithonia, six miles, the fine was exactly seven minutes from start to stop. Everybody on the train enjoyed the fast time, notwithsthistanding many hats were raised by rising hair. From Lithonia to Sone Mountain, nine miles, the time was eleven minutes. The general average for the whole run was over thirty-five miles an hour. At least five miles, from Conyers to Lithonia, was made at the rate of fifty-five miles an hour. When it is considered that thirty-one stops were made, this remarkable run must have been the fastest ever made in the state, if not in the south. Mr. Harry Hill was conductor. To The Constitution he said: "I have never made as fast a trip as this, and I tell 'you I don't want to go any faster." Mr. Frank Sales pulled the throttle, and a more attentive engineer to his Georgia railroad, was made yesterday from Augusta to Atlanta, the time for the entire

go any faster. Mr. Frank Sales butted the throttle, and a more attentive engineer to his business never mounted an engine. It is probable that the new fast schedule shortly to be placed on the Georgia road will be about as fast as this. The entire road is in magnificent condition, stone ballast and steel rails being now put down along the whole line.

COLONEL ADAIR COMPLIMENTED.

The following compliment to Colonel Adair from the Macon Graphic is the result of the colonel's light for the location of the shops of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad at this place. It will be remembered that Colonel Adair published two or three cards in The Constitution in his usual nervous and impressive style, urging the citizens to come up with their subscriptions. Commenting upon these cards the Graphic had something to say about them, and when the matter was settled Colonel Adair addressed the following note to the Graphic: e following note to the Graphic:

COLONEL ADAIR'S COMPLIMENTS COLONEL ADAIR'S OPMPIJJERTS

ATLANTA, Ga., August 29 —Editor of the Graphic Macon, Ga.—Dear Sir.—Ten thousand raised; shops located; gullies being filled; rent list diminishing: cemetery lot unoccupied. I still live, and my "horn" sound and bright, is tooting for Atlanta. Let him haugh loudest who haughs last. Yours laconically.

The editor of the Graphic publishes the note with the following complimentary notice of Colonel Adair, which we indorse fully. The Graphic savs:

tice of Colonel Adair, which we indorse fully. The Graphic says:

The above facetious letter was received at this office yesterday, and we pron nunce it unmistakably the composition of Colonel George Washington Adair. The letter was accompanied by the colonel's chromo and his fog horn, the one (not the chromo, but the fog norn), he used to trumpet us out of our right and title to the shops of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. We are prepared to sy that we think none the less of the colonel for the stout fight he made for his home bailwick. Through the indomitable pluck and energy of such as he, Atlanta first received the impetus that has builded her into her present fair proportions. We feel disappointed that the prize has been taken from us, but as we have lost it, we are houset enough to say that Atlanta has won it fairly, and although it is not with us and of us, it is on Georgia soil, and like the Eng-



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ish prisoners in the French hulks at Cadiz, we are orepared to cheer the broadside, though it has wounded us right grievously. CHIPHI.

Fifty-Eighth Annual Convention—Banquet and Speeches Last Night.

The Chi Phi convention concluded its fifty-eighth annual session yesterday. The meeting was very largely attended, and was in all respects one of the happiest in the history of the fraternity. There were delegates from all parts of the United States, and visitors that come to freshen the old college memories that cluster about the order. Yesterday afternoon the delegates were driven around the city by the local committee. The banquet occurred at the Kimball house last night under the supervision of that excellent caterer. Mr. Frank Arnold. Everything moved off in the smoothest possible style, and the banquet will never be forgotten. The following was the Menu. Haute Santerne. Fifty-Eighth Annual Convention-Banquet an Speeches Last Night.

Oysters—Steemed, stewed, fried.
Broiled—Chicken, fresh water trout, lamb chops Broned—Chicken, fresh wher trout, lamb chops. Claret—Chateau Lafitte. Cold Di.hes—Spiced ham, smoked tongue, tame duck young pig, saddle of mutton, devided crabs, boned turkey. Bread and Crackers—French rolls, beaten biscuit, French twist, Graham bread, rye bread, pearl oys-ter c rackers, snowflake crackers. Champagnes—G. H. Mummis extra dry, Pommery Sec.

ec. Salads—Chicken, shrimp, salhon. Relishes—Sliced tomatoes, Spa<sub>li</sub>sh olives, French unstard, mixed pickles, tomat, catsup, currant dly, Lea & Perrins's Worcesteahire sauce, sar dines.

Cakes—Frosted pound cake, frit cake, almond maccaroons, royal slices, flora klees, New York klisses, lady fingers, citron cake.

Confections and Fruits—Vamilla ice cream, frozen Roman punch, champagne jell; macedoine of fruit, Charotte Russe, London layerraisins, Augusta watermelons. Virginia concord rapes. English walbuts, Brazil nuts, almonds, jecan nuts, ornness.

French Brandy-French coffee, green and black The toast list was printed on very hand

some steel engraved cards ordered especially for the occasion, and the following were the sentiments and the speeches:

1. Chi Phi—"And there is a friend that

H. W. Grady, Grand Alpha.

2. Our Graduates—"Be in these flowing cups freshly remembered." Response by Capers Dickson. 3. Our Undergraduates—"He years the rose of youth upon him." Response by J. R.

Henneman.
4. Our Honored Dead—"He mours, the dead who lives as they desire," Response by If. Stockbridge, Jr.
5. Annual Oration—By Emory Sper, M. C.
6. Our Visiting Chapters—"Welcone ever smiles and farewell goes out sighing. Response by L. W. Fine.
7. Our Georgia Chapters—"Thy modes, sa candle to thy merit," Response by V. C. Beeks.

8. The Ladies—"Ladies, whose bright ees rain influence." Response by F. H. Richad.

very rich and racy volunteer speeches. The convention was a great success throughout and every man that attended enjoyed it. The next convention will be held in Albany, N. Y. The fraternity has had a splendid history and is maintaining its prestige well.

A Constitution reporter saw on the corner of a street the other day a man selling jewelry from a dry goods box. Like every other street fakir he was raking in the shekels hand over fist, making money and sending people away thoroughly satisfied, though none the less humbugged for all that. That night the reporter a garged the seller in conversation.

less humbugged for all that. That night the reporter engaged the seller in conversation.

"Do you know," said the jewelry man, "that the Americans are, the easiest humbugged of any in the world? It is true, and I have helped to humbug them about as much as the average man." Somebody had just been reading an account of the Louisville lottery drawing, which brought forth this speech.

Speech.

'Can't you tell us some of your experience in that line?" asked a m mear.

"Well, you would lau to know what fools pre Lik MAKE about two years ago I was down in Brunswick where I saw a fellow running a perfectly square game, but fellow running a perfectly square game, but which was the most out and out steal I ever heard of. His plan was simple and hundreds of the very best people of the town flocked to give him a trial. He rented a store and put a of the very dest people of the way and boys, threw rotten eggs at the umbrella and broke up the crowd. Then I resolved on the show-case across a counter in the centre. It the show-case he had, I know, by hat full of the and twenty dollar gold coins, piled in the and twenty dollar gold coins, piled in a heap, in one corner and in the other about the same sized pile of silver dollars. A dice box and six doce completed his outilt. By paying half a dollar a man had one throw with the dice. If he three six sixes he took the entire pile of gold; if he three six aces he was entitled to all the silver. Of course no one ever three all the sixes, neither was it possible to get the aces to come all in a bunch. A man might as well expect it oget struck by light aning from a cloudless sky it noonday as to throw six aces; it is almost an impossibility, that's all. We'll, the fellow has to be made several hundred dollars and left."

"The way to do it is this: Get a lot of fine gold rings which cost about a dollar a dozen and propose to be advertising some big gold concern in New York. I called mine the great brazed gold of San Francisco, stated that I would show the crowd a thing or two, and soon got them interested. First, I made a speech in which I stated my business; then I commenced to offer the rings at any price from two cents up, telling them that they could not be bought for less than four dollars a piece at a jewelers. I let out about twenty rings at two cents, and then asked everybody who had be publication."



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An old, old Trick Which Nearly Everyone has Seen Played.

A Constitution reporter saw on the corner of a street that old a street that the the sheekels hand over fist, making money and sending people way thoroughly satisfied, though none the tess humbugged for any in the world? It is true, and if the merchan are, the assiest humbugged of any in the world? It is true, and it was a long breath, the jewelry man, what is the marshal's coat entirely free from the marshal's

Stopping to draw a long breath, the jewelry man continued his interesting story. "I tell you you can huwbug anybody. I am not un, like the rest of the world. I believe I would bite at my own tricks if I could only get in the crowd."

THE GIVE-AWAY RACKET. While I was at Brunswick, Georgia, some time ago I took revenge on the town by play-ing what we term the 'give-away racket. It's a mighty fine thing to play, but a very dangerous one in some localities. I had been using a big umbrella, large enough to cover fifty people, when one night on the street a crowd of sailors, led on by some of the town boys, thew rotten eggs at the unibrella and broke up the crowd. Then I resolved on the 'give-away racket.' A fellow has to be mighty careful about working it, or he will get caught out. It can only be played once in a town

the show-case he had, I know, r.y. hat full of ten and twenty dollar gold coins, piled in a heap, in one corner and in the other about the same sized pile of silver dollars. A dice box and six dice completed his outilt. By paying half a dollar a man had one throw with the dice. If he threw six sixes he took the entire pile of gold; if he threw six aces he was entitled to all the silver. Of course no one ever threw all the sixes, neither was it possible to get the aces to come all in a bunch. A man might as well expect to get struck by light ning from a cloudless sky to get struck by light ning from a cloudless sky that sall. Well, the fellow made-several hundred dollars and left."

"We street men know that as an old story, of course. I was down at Troy, Alabama, severel almost strapped. He went to a grocery store," 'Yes,' came again in chorus. 'Very well paper to make it stand out and some the rowal and proposed to the rings? 'Yes,' came again in chorus. 'Very well paper to make it stand out and some paper to make it stand out and side in the watches wanted to give-away racket.' A fellow has to be mighty the might as well about two ring in and a half to anything above that one wanted give-away racket.' A fellow has to be mighty careful about working it, or he will get caught out. It can only be played once in a mad a half to anything above that one wanted to give-away racket.' A fellow has to be mighty to the will get caught out. It can only be played once in a mid a half to anything above that one wanted to give away racket.' A fellow has to be mighty to creft in about two file in the will get caught out. It can only be played once in a mid a half to anything above that one wanted to will get a lot of the will get caught out. It can only be played once in a dozen and propose to be advertising some big gold concern in New York. I called uning the them of like a lot of madmen. The trick now was to sell as many than a dozen and the silve them of like a lot of mid concern in New York. I called uning the them of li

be bought for less than twelve dollars. These I proposed to sell for fifty cents each, giving all who bought a dollar additional as before, each time doubling the money gift. The buttons soon went off, as had the other things, and I was ready for the final 'bite' at the crowd. The twenty pairs of sleeve buttons had been sold for half a dollar, and I had given back twenty silver dollars.

"THAT FELLOW'S A DARNED FOOL," I heard all around me, but I replied to this by saying that last week, in Macon, I had given away \$1,500, and that I was ready to do

tagain.
The crowd was perfectly crazy to see what came next. It was watch chains. The chains I was to sell at any price from two dollars and a half to anything above that one wanted

look like the one I had dropped. All this had been arranged beforehand, of course. With a whoop I swung the bag around my head after stooping to pick it up where I first dropped it, and up it went into the air. Great heavens! you should into the air. Great heavens! you should have seen that mob! I never saw anything like it. They fought like tigers over the hankerchief, while I took occasion to leave the spot. I had also arranged to bring the thing to a climax about the time the Albany train left, so I was driven at once to the de-

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That soft the chains to hearly an ine dest men in Brunswick, some of them paying me as high as five dollars for them. I was satis-fied to leave and had my revenge. You may put it down for a fact that any average Amer-ican crowd can be humbugged the same way every day in the year."

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J. M. B. Carlton & Sen.
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Dally Weather Report OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORES, U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, September 7, 19:31, F. M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

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United States District Court
The United States district court met yester day at the usual hour, present and presiding the Hon. Henry K. McCay, judge. The following cases were disposed of: James M. Adams, distilling and removing, plead guilty, sentence 30 days, \$100 fine and costs; E. P. Eason, retailing, 30 days, \$100 fine and costs; Nosh Gossitt, illicit working, plead guilty, sentence one month; James Atkins, order forfeiting bond; Tobe Avery, distilling, etc., verdict guilty, remanded to await sentence; H. T. Curley, defaulting witness, attachment issued; W. J. Brown, distilling, working, retailing, wholesaling removing and concealing, verdict guilty of distilling, working and wholesaling, remanded to jail to await sentence; Elijah Teague, removing and retailing, plea guilty, sentence suspended until the second Tuesday in October; John Thames, charged with removing and retailing, case en trial at hour of adjournment. United States District Court

#### PERSONAL.

Emory Speer is at the Kimball. Mr H II Smith, of Rome, is at the Kimball. Hugh Buchanan, Jr., is stopping at the Kimball-Mr John V Williams, of Rome, is at the Kimball John C. Moore, of Smyrna, Ga., is at the Mark

Louis Cass Duff, of Chicago, is registered at the Kimball. Mr Hamilton Yancy, of Rome, is stopping at the Kimball. J. T. Heard, of Augusta, Oa., is registered at the Markham.

E. D. Williams, of LaGrange, Ga., is stopping at the Markham. Major T J Burney, of the Telegraph & Messenger, is at the Kimball.

Mr. M. L. Patterson has returned to the Markham with Mrs. Patterson. Colonel George S. Gober, of Marietta, is stop-ping at the Kimball. Mr S H Phelan, of the Gate City cotton exchange, and family, have returned to the city. Colonel J S Hunter, a brilliant young lawyer rom Clarksville, Ga, has rooms at the Kimball.

from Clarksville, Ga, has rooms at the Kimbail.

Miss Neila Bacon, of Albany, passed through the eity on yesterday for a six weeks' trip to New York. During her short sojourn in the city many of her Atlanta friends called upon her at the ladies' reception room at the Union passenger depot.

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At the expiration of Alderman Beermann's term of office, the south side of the railroad will have no immediate representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the ones holding over from the north side. Justice demands that Alderman Beermann's successor should be from the south side of Atlanta and they present the name of that old lanta and they present the name of that old, tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

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Name the date:

A—Margaret Allen 2, W S Allen, Rev Jas B Allen, G W Armer, Charles G Adams, Boly Adams, B—Brown & Son, Bidle Baker, Dr Benj Bomer, Iane Bennett, Mrs Willie Blacker, Sallie Baker, Myner Bigby, Malinda Brown, Nelson Barney, Mainda Baker, Mollie Blake, W G Brumby Lize Burlett, Prime Bragg, Emily Brooks, Escherl Barr, A 3 Banks, Davie Bice, Ernest E Benedict, John fourn, Isaac Beck, M E Bussey, Rosa Blue, Richard Banchard, Jo Barnes, W G Blackwell, W R Burns, an Bell.

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—B A Duncan, D C Drake, C C Dennis, T S Doewry, Joe Duma, Jessie D'Joniet, I L Davis, Jeff Dennis, William L Davids, Ophelia Dommie, Maud D'Alvinger, Josie Dowdell Emma C Dennis, E A Dennis, Amanda Davis, Mertie Dewet, Annie Dixson, W T Dozier, Dr Dunn.

E—Louise Edleblut, J F Early, Wm Emery.
F—Finley & Co., Coler Ferrell, G A Fisher, Ira Foster, Minnie Fowler, Richard Fluelen.

G—S J Graham, Mary Glenn Fannie Gardner, Mr Graves, Hilliard Greenwood, Henry Guresett, Glantouk, Gozartz, H R Green, W G Green, W B.

Glantouk, Gozartz, H. R. Green, W.G. Green, W.M. Gregs.

H.—Susan E. Hart, D.C. Harris, Mary S. Hardy, M.E. Hodge, Mary Holden, Mary E. Hutton, Dixie Hammock, Peter B. Harvey, Bettle Hicks, Eliza E. Harper, C.C. Hodge, Charley Hammond, E. L. Howard, Gustave Hutchins, Henry Howard, H. Heron, J. M. Hafer, Louis P. Hunerkoff, J. M. Hughes, J. C. Hopkins, W.D. Houston, J. M. Hughes, J. C. Hopkins, W.D. Houston, J. M. Hughes, J. C. Hopkins, W.D. Houston, J. M. Hughes, J. C. Hopkins, W. D. Houston, J. Hughes, J. C. Hopkins, M. G. L. Jones, Edward Johnson, E. S. Johnson, Jr. James C. Jenkins, T. Frank Jones, K.—John Kelsey, Willie Kelsey, Maud Kehlen, Nancy Kikg, Dr. T. I. S. Kimbrough, L.—Sophia Lefeatt, Tompule Linum, Eva Luckie, Esther Leigh, Cresca Lee, Robert Lockhart, J. D. Low.

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M-Annie Matton, Tillie L Mann, Matilda Morribon, Maggie McDaniel, Janie McKahn, Emma Mekard, Elizabeth Morrow, Francis Mike, Delphia Minns, Claudia McDonald, Annie McKinney, Marhall & Bruce, D W McDonald, Colleer Marcus, C C dott, G W Mott, Lyner Manchun, Wm Mills.

N-Jane Newson, Janie Nettles, Corrine Night.

O-Julia O'Ke fe, Maggie Odair, W A Orme
P-W S Pior, Mary Patterson, C & B Parrott, Elep Pelot, Mannie Petis, L & W Pitts, J D Pearce, P Pendley.

R-James Ross Sarah Reynolds, S T Richard, G I Roberts, J W Rhodes, John Reynolds, Janes tush, Sarah Ripley, Spencer Reid, Lucy Reading, J Rowland.

S-R N Simmons, M B Salmon, E Stanford, Beylor

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Y—Minerva Young. R W White.
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